

Food, rent spirals demoralizing

Inflation vise crushing senior citizens

By KRIS DULANEY
and DAN RIDDER JR.
Staff Writers

Caught in a price press with soaring rent rates on one side and spiraling food prices on the other, senior citizens living on fixed incomes in the Long Beach area are drastically altering their diets and eating less in order to make ends meet, authorities said Friday.

"Senior citizens have

been complaining to us about not having enough money to buy food and pay the rent," said Jeanine Maher, an eligibility worker for the County Department of Public Social Services.

"They only have enough money to pay for one or the other, and naturally they have to pay the rent so they'll have a place to live," she added.

But under Phase 4, with

rent and food prices — excepting beef — free of federal controls some retired persons are finding it difficult even to pay the rent, let alone feed themselves properly, said John Erwin, field supervisor at Senior Opportunities Services, 406 E. First St.

"When they took the ceiling off rents, over 200 people called my office to say that their rent had been raised so high they'd

have to move," Erwin added.

The supervisor said he knew of one 82-year-old woman who was looking for a boyfriend to move in with her so they could combine their incomes. And one Long Beach woman, who had lived in the same house for 21 years, was forced to move when her rent suddenly rose from \$85 to \$185 a month.

Erwin said the man who had owned the home died, and the new owners ordered the rent hike.

Though he did not cite specific cases, the field supervisor said he knew of several instances where landlords had raised their rents specifically to "force the senior citizens out."

And according to Eugene Stevens, Department of Public Social Services

deputy district director, the so-called cost on living increases granted senior citizens by the Social Security Administration are "so small you can't really believe that's what they're for."

The county's Long Beach office, which administers the Adult Assistance program, handles some 11,000 cases, Stevens said. And the eligibility workers, who

must review each case individually, seem to find one common denominator — "as rent and food both go up, we have more complaints, more requests for aid."

"I don't think we'd have such a problem if it were only the cost of food that's rising," added Mrs. Maher.

But the cost of food is (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

3 die in prison 'Allah riot'

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI) — Almost half of the inmates of the Oklahoma State Prison joined a call to a revolution "in the name of Allah" Friday, seized 21 hostages and set fires which raged unhampered throughout the prison.

Two inmates died at a McAlester hospital and a third lay dead on the prison yard, all apparent victims of knife fights among the inmates, according to Joe Carter, administrative assistant to Gov. David Hall.

Carter said nine other inmates were admitted to city hospitals with lacerations and five other prisoners reportedly were wounded and untended in inmate-held areas of the prison compound.

Hall said there were "500 to 800 prison rioters" out of control at the facility. About 900 other prisoners returned at 8:30 p.m. to cells in the two cell blocks left untouched by the fires.

THE FIRES, BELIEVED set only as an early diversion by the six inmates who started the disturbance, roared out of control through the afternoon. Firemen were kept back by the convicts, and the flames engulfed all but the two cell blocks, the administration building, the walls and the guard towers.

Smoke blotted out the sun during the late evening hours over the prison and the surrounding areas.

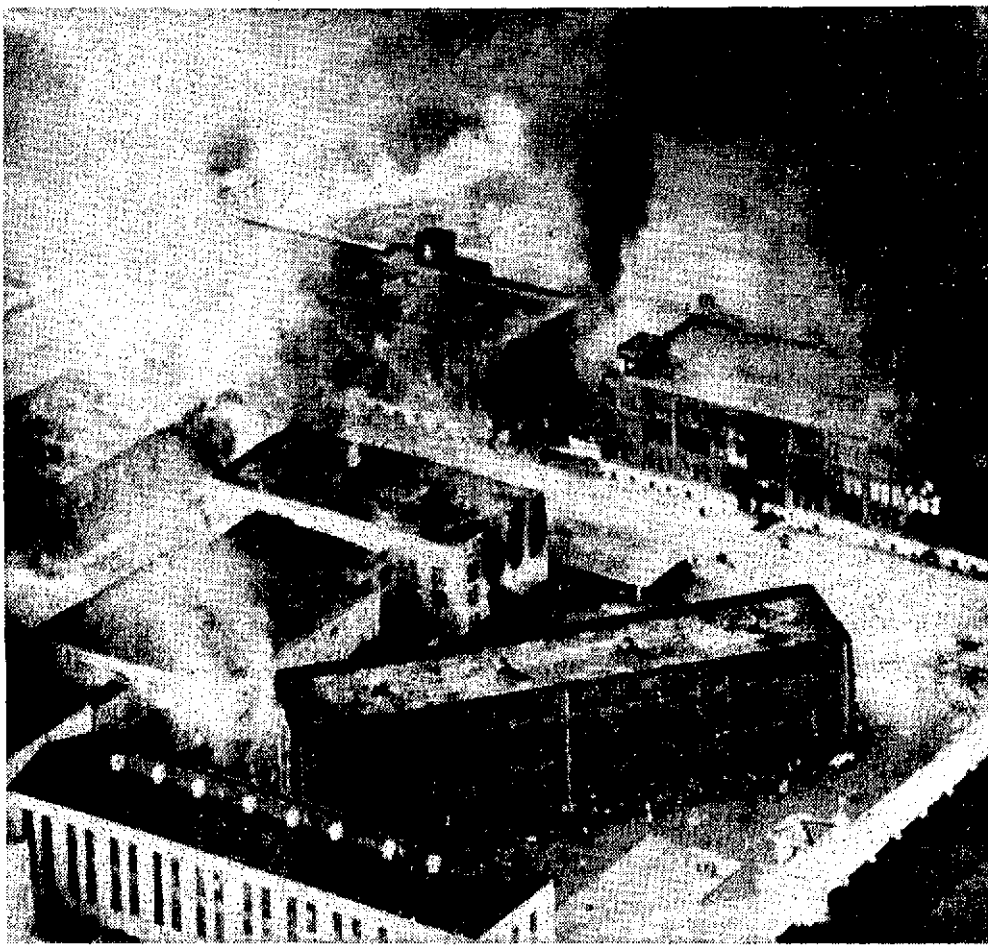
Prison officials said flames had destroyed a warehouse where food and supplies were kept, and raged within the prison's hospital, paint house, meat factory, garment factory, license plate factory, mess hall and canning factory.

Six inmates started the disturbance by grabbing knives and meat cleavers and attacking their guards during lunch at 2:30 p.m. They issued their call for other inmates to join them, and hundreds did as guards pulled back from the spreading fires.

"COME ON, THIS is a revolution," one of the six shouted through a bullhorn. "In the name of Allah, come on and join us. Please join us. Show solidarity. Come together. Black or white. Black or white. We are all convicts. Join us."

All of the hostages were prison employees, though

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)



CLOUDS OF SMOKE pour from the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., where

rioting inmates set fires in at least 12 buildings. — AP Wirephoto

Black markets develop amid beef shortages

Combined News Services

CHICAGO—Black market-style selling of beef was turning up in scattered sections of the country Friday as meat supplies continued to shrink. It was aimed at meat packers, supermarkets and restaurants willing to pay extra to maintain business.

This, along with beef shortages, rationing rumors and steadily rising prices, added up to more bad news for consumers.

There were fewer cattle sold at livestock markets and beef processors said they couldn't live with a continuation of the price ceiling on their product.

The ceilings were removed from all food items except beef under the Phase 4 economic program announced last week. Beef prices remain frozen until Sept. 12.

In San Francisco, the Pacific Coast Meat Choppers Association went into federal court Friday, seeking to prevent the government from keeping the price freeze on beef products.

The suit was filed against the Cost of Living Council by the 80 association members who handle beef. It alleges that a regulation discriminating against them in selling meat products derived from cattle is "arbitrary, capricious and unlawful."

The association, with headquarters in San Francisco, includes meat packers, wholesale meat choppers and sausage packers.

The meat choppers claim they have been unable to buy meat at prices which allow them to process and sell meat products derived from beef within the imposed ceiling without taking a substantial loss.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said Friday "the situation is continuing to deteriorate."

EGGS SOAR

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Egg prices increased sharply this past week in California, the Federal-State Market News Service reported Friday. Prices were averaging 79 cents per dozen for large, 74 cents for medium, and 57 cents for small. During the freeze, prices were at 65 cents on large and 58 cents on medium.

Beef is disappearing from wholesale markets," he said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had agreed to meet with representatives of the beef industry in Washington on Wednesday.

The spokesman said cattle receipts at 11 major terminal markets for the first four days of this week were 16 per cent below the figure for the same period last week. Hog receipts went up, he said.

The pork industry — among those hardest hit by the earlier price freeze — showed signs of recovery. Several plants which closed down or cut back, claiming they couldn't afford to make a profit while livestock costs went up and retail prices remained frozen, were getting back to normal.

The situation was just the opposite in the beef industry. Norval Dvorak, administrative assistant for Packerland Packing

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Ehrlichman defends 'spying for dirt'

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman Friday defended the use of spying into the personal habits of politicians as long as members of Congress "totter onto the floor" in no condition to cast sober votes.

In a long exchange with Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., during his fourth

day of cross-examination at the Senate Watergate hearing, the former assistant to the President argued the people's right to know whether public servants are competent overrides the seamy aspects of employing undercover agents.

Ehrlichman, a teetotaler, said "a kind of unwritten law" in the news profession keeps such

news from voters, so it is legitimate for an incumbent politician's opponents to dig it up as best he can.

He defended the long employment by the White House with campaign funds of Anthony Ulasevich, who testified he looked into the Chappaquiddick affair involving Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and investigated

the personal, sexual, moral and drinking habits of friends and opponents of the Nixon administration.

Ehrlichman said a politician need not be judged solely on his voting record. "If it were," he said, "we would countenance the perpetuation of scoundrels in office, who were thieves, who were fraudulent, who were

profligate or otherwise unfit for office."

Because the news media don't report misbehavior, he said, "constituents at home have no way of knowing that you can go over here in the gallery and watch a member totter onto the floor in a condition which ... at least partial inebriation ... which would preclude him from making any sort

of a sober judgment on the issues which confront this country."

Weicker did not argue that congressmen don't drink to excess but he objected to the use of spies to uncover such facts. He said elections should be settled on matters other than dirt.

"But to sit here at this (Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

Killers hunted

Homicide detectives began checking slim shreds of evidence Friday after the owner of a Long Beach watch repair shop was gunned down without warning in front of his wife.

John H. Suzuki, 45, of 2000 Junipero Ave., was killed with a single bullet fired by one of two young black men who entered his Long Beach Clock Service shop, 508 E. Willow St., about 9:30 a.m.

The suspects — who were chased by a passerby until they fired two shots at him — escaped without taking anything from the shop.

The two men entered the shop while Suzuki and his wife, Cheiko, were working behind the counter, and the shooting took place during an apparent burglary attempt.

\$50 campaign limit voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a \$50 limit on cash contributions to political campaigns and stiff criminal penalties for illegal diversion of funds by candidates or their aides.

The two provisions, clearly stemming from the Watergate scandal, were added to a comprehensive campaign reform bill by voice vote.

But having adopted Thursday a \$3,000 limit on campaign contributions

by individuals, the Senate was in no mood to lower the ceiling any more. With a minimum of discussion, it rejected an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would have placed the limit at \$1,000 with an overall ceiling of contributions by an individual of \$15,000 in any one year.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., sponsor of the \$50 cash limit, told the Senate that "if this amendment is adopted there will be no

occasion to have suitcases full of cash contributions."

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the bill's floor manager, reluctantly accepted the \$50 ceiling instead of the \$100 limit originally in the measure. "Suitcases full of \$100 bills didn't come from small contributors but from big contributors," he said.

"The danger doesn't come from the person

who is going to give one \$100 bill," Cannon said.

Also adopted was an amendment providing maximum penalties of 10 years in jail and a \$25,000 fine for any candidate convicted of embezzling, converting to his personal use or hiding campaign contributions.

The amendment's sponsor, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Watergate has had "a chilling effect on the American political system."

Milk hike OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Food and Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen Friday approved a six-cent per gallon milk price hike sought by California's dairy industry.

The increase is effective Aug. 9 and will amount from 56 to 59 cents per half gallon in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. Half-gallon increases elsewhere are: Riverside and San Diego, each 57 to 60

cents; Fresno, 56 to 59; San Francisco, 58 to 61; Sacramento, 55 to 58, and Eureka, 60½ to 63½ cents.

Christensen said the price increase was granted because of hikes in feed prices to dairymen. But, he warned, the boost was not likely to satisfy producers. The last jump in state controlled milk prices was Feb. 1 when it went up four cents a gallon.

Lockheed guilty in Sylmar tunnel blast

In one of the longest jury trials in U.S. history, the prime contractor for a tunnel in which 17 men died in a gas explosion was found guilty Friday of gross negligence.

Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of Seattle, Wash., a subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., was convicted in Los Angeles on 16 misdemeanor counts along with its project manager,

Loren Savage. Prosecutor Roosevelt Dorn said the case, which began July 24, 1972, is the longest municipal court trial in the history of U.S. jurisprudence.

The trial is still not over. The jury resumes deliberations next week on 16 negligence counts against another Lockheed employee, safety engineer Otha Ree. In all, the jury

had to come up with 92 separate verdicts.

Each of the gross negligence convictions carried a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. The charges involved violations of the state industrial safety code which are considered misdemeanors, rather than the more serious felony classification, even though the violations result in death.

Although 17 died, the defendants were not charged with negligence in the case of one of the victims, an employee of the Department of Water and Power.

The explosion near Sylmar June 24, 1971, killed the 17 men who were working inside the tunnel which was built to carry water from the California Aqueduct through the

mountains to San Fernando Valley.

Work had been suspended in the tunnel the day prior to the explosion when a dangerous concentration of explosive methane gas was detected in the bore.

Work resumed the next day, however, when special safety precautions required by law were instituted. The blast occurred on the night shift.

Lockheed was convicted in a separate case of concealing evidence during a state investigation — namely a gas-testing meter in the tunnel just prior to the explosion.

In addition to the negligence counts, Lockheed was convicted of 10 violations of the industrial safety law and acquitted of six more.

Savage was convicted of nine job safety violations.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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All set for blastoff

Photographers line up shots of Saturn rocket which was to carry three astronauts to orbiting Skylab for 59-day mission. Blastoff was scheduled for 4:11 this morning at Cape Kennedy.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Prime rate up to record 8³/₄%

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Several major U.S. banks announced increases Friday in their prime rates to 8³/₄ per cent, the highest level in history. Economists and bankers said it was very likely the prime rate — the interest rate banks charge on loans to their largest corporate customers — may go as high as 9¹/₂ per cent by this fall before beginning to level off. While the prime rate is not directly tied to small-business and consumer loans, a prime rate increase often signals general increases in the cost of borrowing money, and its decrease in availability. Credit experts say the prime rate, which has increased 11 times since the beginning of the year, when it was at 6 per cent, has been caused in part by a demand for loans from corporations wishing to expand to meet consumer needs for goods and services.

War halt delayed

NEW YORK — A three-judge appeals panel Friday delayed a court order barring U.S. military activity in Cambodia and set a hearing on the case for Aug. 13, two days before bombing in the Southeast Asia country was supposed to stop anyway. The U.S. court of appeals panel granted the stay sought by the federal government on a lower court injunction that ruled bombing and military action in Cambodia must stop by 4 p.m. Friday. The stay came less than five hours before the deadline. Appeals court judge Wilfred Feinberg said that if either side wanted "to further accelerate the matter" they could file motions next week.

INTERNATIONAL

Top Allende aide assassinated

SANTIAGO, Chile — Terrorists firing submachine guns assassinated the chief military aide to President Salvador Allende early Friday, adding another volatile ingredient to Chile's increasingly tense political situation. Navy Capt. Arturo Araya, 45, a burly, balding career submarine officer, was cut down by a volley of bullets as he looked from the second-story balcony of his suburban home after hearing a disturbance in the street. Allende's leftist government immediately blamed the assassination on the extreme rightist Fatherland and Liberty movement, which has been linked to the abortive army rebellion June 29 which left 22 persons dead.

2nd A-test seen

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Technicians Friday inflated a balloon and prepared it to lift a nuclear device for France's second and possibly more powerful explosion in the controversial 1973 test program, reports reaching here from New Zealand said. A New Zealand defense ministry spokesman said the balloon will carry the device — reported by newspapers to be a hydrogen bomb — into the atmosphere.

Dollar bounces back

LONDON — The value of the dollar bounded upward on European money markets Friday, and Britain took steps to bolster the pound sterling which had been slumping as rapidly as the American currency. In its financial move to back the pound, Britain boosted by 2.5 per cent to 11.5 per cent its minimum lending rate at which the government Bank of England lends funds to private banks and financial institutions. The moves were designed to attract funds into the British currency through the higher interest rates pounds sterling can now earn. In Paris, the American dollar closed at 4.105 French francs to the dollar, an increase of 5.5 centimes.

WASHINGTON — Despite the deteriorating Cambodian situation, Secretary of State William Rogers said Friday he is still convinced North Vietnam has decided against continuing hostilities in Indochina "on a large scale." But he acknowledged, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee, that so far Hanoi has failed to carry out all the provisions of the Paris peace agreements on ending the Vietnam war. "I am satisfied that North Vietnam will not continue the war in Indochina on a large scale. What they will do, I am not certain," he said.

\$210 billion for RRs

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday passed a bill authorizing up to \$210 million for the Transportation Department to keep the nation's financially ailing railroads operating. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate surface transportation subcommittee, said the measure provides for continuation of essential service until a long-term solution to the rail crisis can be found.

CBS execs accused

NEW YORK — Two executives of CBS' records division have been accused by the company of plotting to obtain more than \$300,000 in fraudulent expense reimbursements. A suit filed by the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. in Manhattan Supreme Court charged David Wynshaw, a director of special marketing projects, and Anthony Rubino, director of marketing administration, with conspiring since 1970 to submit false and misleading invoices.

Marcos rule backed

MANILA — Millions of Filipinos cast compulsory ballots in a nationwide referendum Friday and early returns were overwhelmingly in favor of giving President Ferdinand Marcos a free hand to run the country indefinitely under martial law. Election officials said the first returns in the two-day referendum were running more than 5 to 1 in favor of extending the president's martial law government after his regular term in office ends in December. The question put to voters was: "Do you want president Marcos to continue beyond 1973 and finish the reforms he has initiated under martial law?"

Belfast security

BELFAST — The British army will impose strict security regulations again this weekend in an effort to limit violence in Northern Ireland's capital, military sources said Friday. The crackdown imposed at the beginning of last weekend without previous announcement was heralded as successful two days later when the security forces reported only one incident of weekend violence, a sniper. The restrictions, enforced by more than 8,000 troops, seal off Belfast as well as the separate Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods within the city.

British Liberals win

LONDON — Britain's tiny Liberal Party won two parliamentary seats Friday in special elections that dealt a stinging rebuke to both Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives and the opposition Labor Party. The vote to fill two House of Commons seats left vacant by death were seen as a midterm protest against high prices and the government's economic policies. Voters also appeared to be expressing their disenchantment with the Laborites, who are torn by internal party squabbles.

People in the news

Reinecke's hat in ring for statehouse

Combined News Services

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke is the first formally announced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1974, an office spokesman confirmed Friday in Sacramento.

Reinecke formally declared his candidacy Thursday night at a community meeting in the Sierra town of Graeagle 50 miles northwest of Lake Tahoe, the Grass Valley Union reported.

"I'm my own boss. I am seeking the Republican nomination for governor. I can win, but I need your help," Reinecke was quoted as telling an audience of about 100 persons at a community meeting at the Graeagle Meadows Clubhouse.

Asked if that represented a formal declaration of Reinecke's candidacy, press aide Lyn Nefziger replied: "I asked the boss, and he said, 'Yes indeed. I said that, that I'm formally announcing my candidacy.'"

Nefziger was asked why Reinecke would announce his candidacy at a non-partisan meeting in Graeagle, a tiny Plumas County town midway between Mohawk and Clito on Highway 89.

"Candidates sometimes pick unusual places. Barry Goldwater always launched his campaigns in Tomahawk," Nefziger replied.

Hideaway

George Hupman, a New York executive for General Electric Co., figures he has found the vacation place "to ride out a storm and enjoy it" — an abandoned 92-year-old lighthouse.

Hupman made his first visit Thursday to the Tallamook Corp. Lighthouse which he bought for \$11,000 from a Las Vegas, Nev., concern in June, and he described his purchase as "magnificent, simply magnificent." He turned aside the description of a "dilapidated mess" made by two other persons, who accompanied him as he prowled through the damp and rusted building for an hour.

"It is in better shape than I expected it to be after being abandoned for 16 years," he said.

Hupman said his family "fell in love with Oregon" while living here for two years in the late 1960s; so he decided to buy the lighthouse closed by the Coast Guard in 1957. The base of the lighthouse building is 91 feet above the sea, and the old light stands about 132 feet above.

Surprise

There's a shiny new American golf cart in Leonid I. Brezhnev's future. It's apparently a surprise gift, being readied for delivery at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. It resembles one he was driven about in while visiting President Nixon last month at the San Clemente White House and bears a silver plaque reading:

"To his excellency Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, from Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, June, 1973."

The only hitch is that the Soviet Union has no known golf courses. But Brezhnev may decide to use the cart to drive around on his country estate.

Eulogy

Retired Air Force Gen. James "Jimmy" Doolittle, fighting back tears, eulogized aviation pioneer Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Friday in Key Biscayne, Fla., as epitomizing the human attributes that made America great.

Doolittle spoke at services for the World War I air ace and president of Eastern Airlines who died Monday at 82 in Zurich, Switzerland. Rickenbacker's ashes were flown back here for services. He will be buried at Columbus, Ohio, his birthplace, at an unspecified time.



Intent fans

Two girls watch musicians on 20-foot-high stage at outdoor rock music festival being held Friday at Grand Prix Raceway at rural Watkins Glen, N.Y. Estimated 200,000 persons saturated area, most arriving a full day early.

—UPI Photo

Just hungry

"I'm in all-right shape," Skipper David Moodie told State Department officials in Washington Friday from his hospital bed in Tahiti.

But his father, Gordon, a former vice president for International Business Machines, planned to fly to his bedside after two days of conferences at the department.

Moodie, 28, of Sausalito, is in the 10th day of a hunger strike. His yacht, the Fri, was seized when Moodie and 15 passengers refused to leave France's nuclear test area in the South Pacific.

Paid up

A young woman handed Rennselaer, Ind., drug store owner Ralph Fendig a \$10 bill and didn't buy a thing.

"A couple of years ago," she said, "I took four pairs of sunglasses and some cards from your store. I don't know exactly how much it's worth, but I want to pay you, anyway."

The surprised Fendig accepted the payment and the woman turned and left.

Libber?

In search of liberation, former Playboy bunny Sally Ann Davis has found her nirvana at Lackland Air Force Base. She graduated Friday after six weeks of basic training, a 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. grind.

"It was a lot different than when I worked for the Playboy club," said the Vinita, Okla., girl. "I'm not a sex object here."

Miss Davis, 21, joined the Air Force to travel and she added: "I like the service because men and women work together on an equal basis. I get respect from the men at Lackland, which is something I didn't get in my previous job."

POW weds

A former prisoner of war in North Vietnam and a nurse who attended him after his release will be married today in a noon ceremony at the Westover Air Force Base chapel in Chicopee, Mass.

Two other former POWs will serve as ushers at the wedding of Capt. Joseph E. Milligan, 31, and Capt. Mary A. Runda.

Discouraged

Bill Moxley, 69, a retired tire manufacturer, spent five years building a 41-foot trimaran, to fulfill his dream of sailing around the world. Two days after he sailed from San Diego with his two grandsons and another teen-ager as a crew, a Mexican fishing boat ran him down as his craft lay becalmed.

"I remember looking at what was left of my boat and saying, 'Oh, hell,'" Moxley recalled. "And I never meant it more."

There was no insurance on the vessel, La Bella Anni. Moxley estimated it would take at least two years to rebuild it, and added Friday in Boronado: "Right now, my plans are indefinite."

Phony

A 20-year-old man who officials said misrepresented himself as a doctor so he could work at a birth-control clinic was arrested Friday in New York and charged with sexually molesting women at the clinic.

Investigation commissioner Nicholas Scopetta, in announcing the arrest of Jesus M. "Jesse" Lopez, said his office was investigating the hiring practices of the Human Resources Administration family planning clinic program to determine how Lopez was able to get his job.

According to Scopetta, Lopez falsified information on an application to the program. He was hired as a physician and assigned to work at two clinics.

Spitz fed up with milk ads

Milk still has something for everybody — except Mark Spitz.

A spokesman for Spitz said Friday milk advertisements featuring the Olympic swimmer are being phased out by Sept. 30.

Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, has been the lead personality the past year in the California Milk Advisory Board's \$4 million-a-year "Milk has something for everybody" promotion.

The advertisement, for which Spitz earned \$30,000, was the first contract Spitz signed after his Olympic triumph, but Spitz's agent said he was not renewing it because "he's oversaturated" by the large number of television, radio, newspaper and billboard advertisements for milk.

He said Spitz also has other advertising contracts, including a shaver firm, a swimming pool firm and a manufacturer of goggles and masks.

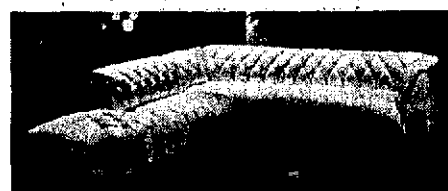
Lakeside

The family of Chinese-American actor Bruce Lee, who rose to fame in king fu fighting movies, has selected for his burial Monday a choice cemetery overlooking a large lake that defines the eastern limits of Seattle, Wash.

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Attendant care

I currently receive \$172 a month from the California Aid to the Totally Disabled program plus a \$300 monthly allowance for attendant care in my home. Beginning Jan. 1, the ATD program will be taken over by the Social Security Administration, and then I'll receive only \$130 a month and no money for attendant care. If the state doesn't take some action, many disabled people will be forced into nursing homes. B.E., Paramount.

By January, the state's new homemaker program should be in effect, and it will permit aid recipients to continue receiving attendant care. The only real difference is that the attendant will receive his wages directly from the county welfare departments or a contracting agency instead of from the recipient. As for the cut in your monthly benefits, welfare officials are confident that one of several pending bills providing supplemental state payments will pass. The two bills that appear to have the best chance are AB428, authored by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, and AB18, sponsored by Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco. The President's 1972 Welfare Reform Act established a single nationwide payment system for ATD, Old Age Security and Aid to the Blind. The federal law helps aid recipients in states, such as those in the South, that have particularly low benefits, but unless appropriate state legislative action is taken, it will hurt residents of California and other areas that are paying higher benefits than the new federal statute allows.

Heir grievance

My mother died July 6, and I'm her only heir. Her senior citizens property tax refund for last year's taxes arrived July 7, but the check is dated July 5. Am I entitled to this money? I've received conflicting answers from two state Franchise Tax Board offices. R.K., Long Beach.

Since your mother died the day after the date on the check, the money does belong to the estate, and you will get it after it's probated. If a senior citizen dies prior to the date on the refund check, the money goes to his heirs only if they themselves meet the age and income requirements for the senior citizen property tax refund. Otherwise, the money must be returned to the Franchise Tax Board.

Repo

I am on total disability because of a rare blood disorder. On April 27 I purchased a 1972 Ford van from Camper City, 1239 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, using my 1967 Firebird as a down payment. The financing did not go through and on June 7 in the middle of the night my van was repossessed. I had not even made my first payment as I was waiting for notice from the finance company where I should send my check. I was told I would have to pay \$4,800 in 10 days or the van would be sold. They refused to return the \$1,200 they got for my Firebird. Can you help? C.H., Garden Grove.

No. According to Albert Roberts, Camper City owner, you were notified by mail where to make payments. Even so, you did not make the first payment, although an extension period was granted, he said. "He knew where to make payments. He got two notices from us and he even came in and asked us for an extension." He added no private finance company would carry your loan because you are not working, contrary to information you supplied on your credit application. "He just started off on the wrong foot. I didn't want to fight him every month for the next four years."

REACTION

In your recent item on city cars assigned full-time to Long Beach officials, you noted the head of the Library Department was among them. This is not true. The only vehicles assigned this department are the bookmobile, a delivery van and a van used by the general maintenance man. The latter, full of tools and materials, is driven home by the maintenance man as he is on 24-hour call and frequently is summoned at nights and weekends. The city librarian drives her own car on city business and is reimbursed for mileage driven on official calls. F.H., Long Beach

Brush fires raging in San Luis Obispo Co.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Two large brush fires were burning out of control early today in separate parts of San Luis Obispo County, authorities said.

One fire had burned about 400 acres of heavy brush and oak and pine woodlands 15 miles north-east of here and was blazing within two miles of the small town of Creston, fire officials said.

Authorities were unable to predict when the blaze would be contained.

The other fire had burned about 1,000 acres of grass in an unpopulated area about 55 miles north-east of here in parts of San Luis Obispo, Kern and Kings counties, authorities said. Officials predicted the blaze would be contained this morning.

Burglars smash station window

Burglars who smashed a window to gain entry to the B & E Service Station, 3768 Long Beach Blvd., took tires, a battery charger and batteries totaling valued at \$296, Long Beach Police said Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, July 28, 1972
Volume 23, No. 5

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Supervisors assail EPA gasoline proposals

From Our L.A. Bureau

Two supervisors Friday took issue with the Environmental Protection Agency's proposals to limit gasoline sales in metropolitan areas as a way of meeting clean air standards.

Supervisor James Hayes, who was in Washington Friday, released through his Los Angeles office a statement saying, "The EPA — by standing firmly behind its unreasonable program for Los Angeles County — seems to be engaged in a game of shabby politics."

Hayes said the EPA "puts on blinders, looks at the strict language of some legislation and says Los Angeles County must do the impossible because the law says so."

"The law sets down air

\$1,000 tab for private Hayes bash

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Inflation apparently has begun to hit the time-honored institution of the political testimonial dinner.

A select group of about 60 persons invited to what has been termed "simply a private party for Jim" Monday night, will be expected to pay \$1,000-a-plate to support Supervisor James Hayes' campaign chest.

Gerald Hilby, a Redondo Beach lawyer who is finance chairman for the Hayes campaign, said the money is being raised to "pay off past campaign debts" or more specifically to "pay back money that was borrowed in the campaign."

Hilby, who expressed reluctance to talk about the dinner being held at the swank California Yacht Club in Marina del Rey, said he felt "the less publicity given to these affairs the better."

Asked why the testimonial had been set at \$1,000-a-plate instead of the more usual \$100, Hilby said, "It was just a nice round number."

Under questioning he said the guest list had been limited to about 60 because affairs of this nature are "easier to put together with fewer people — it is less of a production."

HILBY SAID he did not want to "disclose at this time" who was on the guest list, but said he would be happy to provide a list of dinner guests once the dinner was over. "My position is that his is simply a private party for Jim and I don't personally want to disclose who is on the list. It's a private party, and the press is not invited," he said.

Hilby said he did not understand why the press should be inquiring into the dinner since it was a private party. However, when told the matter of campaign contributions for a public official was a matter that should be made public, Hilby told the Independent Press-Telegram, "I realize your position."

Asked if \$80,000 (60 persons at \$1,000 each) would be sufficient to pay off money that was borrowed in the campaign, Hilby said, "Yes, we are not that far behind in campaign debt."

He admitted that one of those invited was prominent Long Beach attorney Henry Clock, who last year made a \$1,000 contribution to Hayes' campaign and also loaned the campaign \$25,000.

Hayes' campaign list, filed after the election last November, showed he had been loaned a total of \$65,000, including \$15,000 by Al Levinson; \$10,000 by Donald and Hugh Gibbs, Long Beach architects; \$10,000 from John Martin; and \$5,000 by Ben Kazarjan.

A source close to the campaign committee said afterwards the guest list comprised "the usual contributors," such as architects, contractors, Marina del Rey businessmen and other business executives.

quality standards. But the law does not say the EPA must impose gasoline rationing or limit the number of motor vehicles or restrict the number of parking lots in Los Angeles," Hayes said.

The supervisor said the law does aim at having the EPA impose strict standards on the auto industry — "standards which can be met and which, if rigidly enforced, will drastically cut down on smog."

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, meanwhile, said in Los Angeles the standards

currently set by the Clean Air Act may not be attainable and that the act should therefore be amended, "based on a consensus between EPA and air pollution control agencies of the state and local governments."

Schabarum also said pressure should be brought to bear from all levels to force automobile manufacturers to "clean up the engines they put into their products."

In Washington, meanwhile, EPA administrator Robert W. Fri said Friday the agency is willing to negotiate with cities who feel EPA's transportation control plans are too harsh.

Those plans, calling for a 20 per cent reduction in traffic in heavily-polluted cities and expansion of bus service and parking

surcharges, have been heavily criticized by some local officials as unworkable.

Fri told a news conference EPA realized that some cities probably would not be able to reach the goals set by the agency for 1977 but said plans were needed if anything was to be done.

"We should — both EPA and the states — work very hard to draw up challenging but attainable plans," he said.

"We should view those control plans at the beginning of a process — not as

the end of the line. We need plans now to get going now. But as we move ahead, we will monitor our progress, reevaluate our assumptions and revise our plans as the facts require."

"This continuing process of planning, acting and evaluating is inherent in this complex program," he said.

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More military spy deaths told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department disclosed Friday an additional 22 deaths of U.S. military spies carrying out secret missions in the jungles of Laos and Cambodia, raising to at least 103 the total acknowledged number of such deaths.

The missions were such a tightly held secret that families of the men involved were not told the truth about where their sons and husbands had died, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements said.

Clements said 21 of the newly disclosed deaths were discovered during a continuing search for false reports submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee. Other Pentagon officials said the 22nd death was inadvertently omitted from an initial tally of spy mission casualties made public on Tuesday.

In conceding for the first time Tuesday that the reconnaissance missions had been carried out in Laos and Cambodia during most of the Indochina war and that 81 men had died, the Pentagon said both the next of kin and the Senate committee had been falsely told the deaths occurred in South Vietnam.

"We regret this error," Clements said in a letter to Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the committee.

"BECAUSE of the classification of these highly sensitive operations, specific locations were not originally disclosed so that we could maintain the security which was essential to the safety not only of those involved in the operations but to the safety of all our forces in South Vietnam," Clements wrote.

He said the latest information, gathered from

two separate sets of files, indicated that 76 intelligence agents were killed in Laos and another 27 perished in Cambodia between 1965 and the end of U.S. involvement in the ground war last fall.

The Pentagon has said the agents came from various branches of the armed services but were mostly Army Green Berets.

Clements told Symington his letter was only an interim report because the search of records was still under way. The search was triggered by disclosure last week the Pentagon had lied about 3,630 secret B52 air strikes flown over Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 but reported to the committee as having hit targets in South Vietnam.

"DURING the course of the war, highly classified military intelligence and reconnaissance activities were conducted to gain information on enemy infiltration and supply buildups in the border sanctuary areas in Cambodia and Laos," Clements said.

"Such authorizations were conducted when there was no other way of gathering accurate intelligence to preclude surprise attacks on U.S. and allied forces in South Vietnam."

"Information on these operations and on casualties had been provided several years ago to at least one congressional committee," he said.

The Pentagon officially maintains the spy missions were long-range reconnaissance patrols which did not involve combat unless a patrol was spotted.

Military sources familiar with patrol operations said the reconnaissance teams also engaged in guerrilla attacks, blew up bridges and laid mines on roads used by North Vietnamese supply trucks.



Fiery tempers

An anti-Castro demonstrator at left waves a Cuban flag he set afire and is grabbed by police seconds later, at right, during a pro-



test Friday night in New York City. The demonstrators were protesting Expo Cuba, a pro-Castro Cuban exposition.

—AP Wirephoto

POW command chain ruled invalid by Army secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Army Secretary Howard Callaway, clashing with military tradition, said Friday there is no legal requirement that an Army enlisted man obey an Air Force officer in a prisoner-of-war camp.

Callaway cited this as a key reason why he dismissed prison camp misconduct charges against five GIs early this month.

He said the chain of command set up by American POWs in North Vietnam "was not a legal command structure."

Callaway's explanation of how he disposed of the first legal test of the fighting man's code of conduct since the code was established in the wake of the Korean War stirred a storm of controversy among military men.

"He is wrong. Just plain

wrong," said one senior officer.

In his first Pentagon news conference, Callaway indicated he would probably also throw out new mutiny charges filed against the men this week if the renewed accusations were based on failure to follow the orders of officers in the POW camp.

"My lawyers tell me that an Air Force captain has no authority in a prison camp over an Army sergeant," Callaway said.

He said this same lack of authority applied to Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, the senior officer in the camp where the five enlisted men were held, who filed the first charges accusing the GIs, among other things, of disobeying

lawful orders from then Air Force Capt. Edward Leonard.

Leonard, now a major, filed the second set of charges Monday because he was dissatisfied with the way Guy's charges had been handled.

The Army secretary directly challenged a cherished military notion that the prison camp command structure, which the code requires to be established, is legal and embraces all services.

The code of conduct was issued in 1955 by an executive order from President Eisenhower. It was never formally incorporated into military law, however, existing only as a set of guidelines that military men over the years have assumed by

tradition to be legally binding.

At one point the code says: "The senior line officer or noncommissioned officer within the prisoner-of-war camp or group of prisoners will assume command according to rank without regard to service. This responsibility and accountability may not be evaded."

Army lawyers indicated subsequent to Callaway's news conference that nothing in military regulations authorizes the establishment of an official interservice chain-of-command in POW camps. Even if there were, they said, there is no evidence that Leonard was in Guy's chain of command or that the enlisted men had been told he was.

Army seeks high school dropouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Howard Callaway said Friday his service will start taking more high school dropouts in an effort to make up for a shortage of volunteers with high schools diplomas.

Callaway told a Pentagon news conference he believes the new program can be managed to maintain quality while making up a 13,000-man recruiting shortage.

"This program provides non-high school graduates the opportunity to prove themselves by their per-

formance in training," Callaway said, "experience shows that four out of five non-high school graduates become good soldiers."

In the past, the Army has limited recruiters to a 30 per cent ceiling on high school dropouts in meeting enlistment goals. Callaway said he was not going to establish any new cutoff point, but that he did not expect more than about 40 per cent of the enlistees to be dropouts.

He said high school graduation — one of the traditional means of measuring quality among

recruits — was overly simplistic as a guideline.

In conjunction with the new program, Callaway said, recruits will be screened carefully during basic training. Those thought likely to be bad soldiers will be weeded out and honorably discharged before they have spent 180 days in the serv-

ice and qualify for such benefits as the GI Bill.

"If we can at the company level in basic training separate from the service those 10 per cent of the men who are giving us 90 per cent of our problems . . . I think we may find that we are getting far higher quality," he said.

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Illegal fare hikes charged to airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Friday accused three major U.S. airlines of violating President Nixon's price freeze by selling higher priced tickets on flights from Europe.

He said the action has cost Americans more than \$3 million.

Nader made the charges in letters to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and in letters from his Aviation Consumer Action Project to the Economic Stabilization program and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

HE SAID Pan American, Trans World and National airlines put a 6 per cent across-the-board fare increase into effect on westbound transatlantic flights despite a ruling by the Cost of Living Council and a decision by the CAB that they could not do so.

An increase in the cost of eastbound flights went into effect before Nixon instituted the freeze June 13, but the increase in westbound flights was not scheduled to go into effect until July 1.

The CAB, citing international agreements, asked the Cost of Living Council to exempt the westbound

fares from the freeze but was turned down.

THE CAB the informed the airlines that tickets sales by U.S. carriers in this country "are subject to the freeze order whether the transportation originates in the U.S. or at a foreign point."

Nader said "Despite the adverse ruling of the Cost of Living Council and the clear admonition of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the three U.S. transatlantic airlines . . . charged and continue to charge the higher fares since July 1, 1973."

"Even by the most conservative estimate, U.S. citizens will have paid at least \$3 million excess fares by reason of the airlines' illegal overcharges since July 1, 1973," he said.

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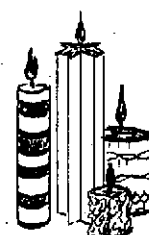
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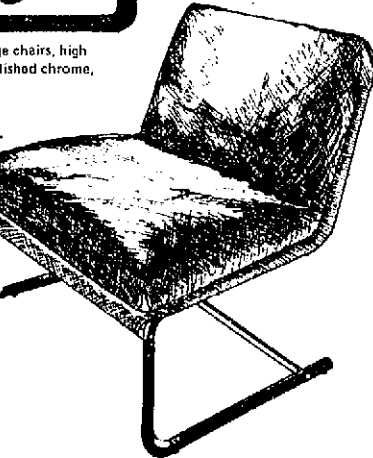
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Air Force secretary backs F111

WASHINGTON — John L. McLucas, the secretary of the Air Force, says he favors continued production of the F111 fighter bomber.

His position, explained to a small group of reporters at the Pentagon, differs sharply from the opinion of deputy defense secretary William P. Clements Jr., who said last month that there was no support for the F111 in the Air Force.

But McLucas indicated that his position is not so much a difference with Clements' as it is a recognition of changed circumstances.

Since Clements expressed his opinion in a Pentagon news conference, two major developments have occurred: The B1 bomber program has been set back by at least nine months and the House Armed Services Committee has voted to spend \$172.7 million in fiscal 1974 to keep open the F111 production line, operating at a rate of one plane a month.

The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday approved the same outlay for the F111, as the panel opened its debate on the administration's \$22 billion weapons procurement bill.

McLucas said he feels it would be prudent to keep on producing the F111 until a decision has been made on whether or not to produce the new B1 bomber. The Air Force already has a bomber version of the F111 and more of those planes could be produced if the production line were kept open. The limited production would probably be focused on the fighter bomber version of the plane, however.

In favoring continued limited production of the F111, McLucas has placed himself in opposition to some Air Force officers who consider the F111 a deadly threat to the B1. They say that Congress might order a substitution of the F111, for a price of \$14 million or \$15 million for the B1 at a price probably in excess of \$50 million, even though the F111 has a significantly smaller range and less bomb-carrying capability.

Pentagon warns of F15 costs

WASHINGTON — The cost of the Air Force F15 fighter plane program will rise about \$145.5 million if the production slowdown recommended by the House Armed Services Committee is approved by Congress, Pentagon officials say.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin Bellis, project manager for the F15, revealed the potential cost increase in an interview at Andrews Air Force Base Thursday after both the F15 and the Navy's F14 had been demonstrated for the Shah of Iran. The estimated amount of the cost increase was provided Friday by senior Pentagon officials.

The House Armed Services Committee recommended last week that the Air Force buy only 39 of the new planes with fiscal 1974 funds rather than the 77 it had budgeted. The committee recommended the budget figure be cut from \$918.5 million to \$874.6 million.

The decision was based, the committee said, on its concern about the development of the engine for the plane.

Bellis said the 50 per cent cutback in production, if approved by Congress, would cause a "significant increase in costs" and lengthen the high-cost part of the production schedule.

The Air Force hopes to buy more than 700 of the planes at a cost of nearly \$5 billion.

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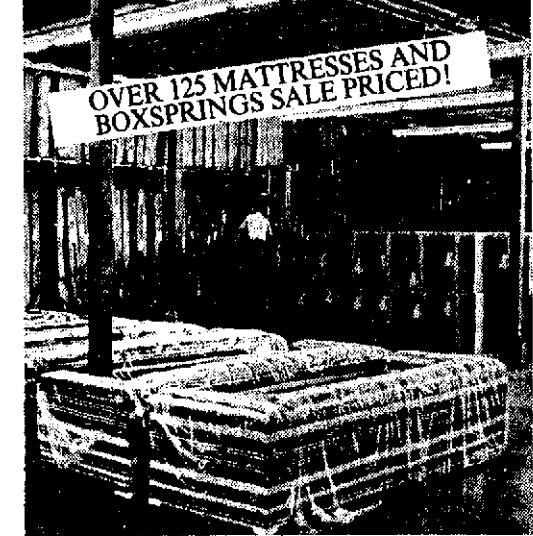
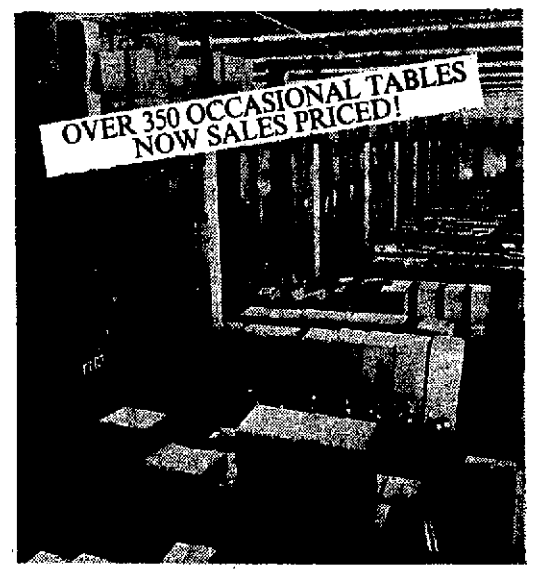
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Look How Little It Costs To Own A 7-Pc. Douglas Family-Size Dinette!

ALL 7 PCS.
SALE \$48 SALE

You have to be Number One to offer a value like this! Famous Douglas quality-crafted set features 36" x 48" table with stain-resistant, wipe-clean top, 12" leaf, 6 chairs have padded seats and backs in perky 2-tone floral vinyl.

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ALL 6 PCS.
SALE \$395 SALE

Look at the quality! All drawers are dovetailed, dust-proofed and center-guided! Intricately crafted suite has antiqued heavy brass hardware ... includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen headboard and two nightstands. Hurry and save big right now!

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YOUR CHOICE
SALE \$32 SALE

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SALE \$263 SALE

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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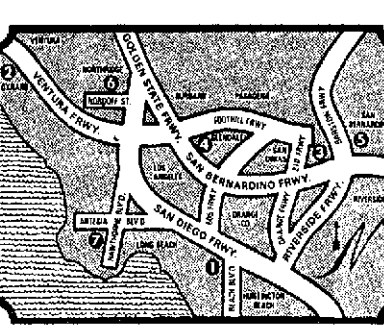
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- 8 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- 9 RIVERSIDE-BARSTOW FRWY., INLAND CENTER EXIT
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CONVENIENT TERMS

GM sales, earnings set record

DETROIT — The General Motors Corp. Friday reported record sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half of 1972.

GM's report followed similar announcements by the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. of all-time-high sales and profits this year.

The Big Three auto companies, however, have all announced plans to seek price increases on their 1974 models which are due to be introduced in September.

GM said its net income in the second quarter totaled \$797 million, or \$2.78 a share, compared with last year's high of \$723 million, or \$2.52 a share.

Sales in the April-June period were \$3,605 billion, the highest for any quarter in G.M. history and \$1.148 billion above the \$2,458 billion sales reported for the second quarter of 1972.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President Edward N. Cole said that although second quarter income was \$74 million above the year-ago period it was \$20 million below the first quarter of 1973.

"The reduction in profit is a result of added labor and material costs and the fact that we have had no price increase this calendar year on North American-built vehicles, offset in part by unprecedented worldwide sales and record profits from overseas operations," GM said.

G.M. SAID second quarter earnings amounted to 8% per cent of sales, down from 9% per cent in both the second quarter of last year and the first quarter of 1973.

Net income in the first half was \$1,614 billion, or \$5.62 a share, compared with last year's record of \$1,374 billion, or \$4.78 a share.

Complaints about cars piling up

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader said Friday that driver complaints he has been getting indicate six General Motors and Ford cars and trucks may have safety problems.

The "vehicle defects would seem to be of sufficient severity to justify a preliminary investigation to determine if they are sufficiently widespread or severe to require defect notification and recall," aid Nader in a letter to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration.

NADER listed these problems as cropping up regularly in his mail:

- Failure of the driveshaft on 1972 Chevrolets and 1973 Chevrolets.
- 1972 Chevrolet Caprice with less than 100 miles on it suffered a broken driveshaft on a Los Angeles freeway, Nader said.
- Exhaust leaks into the passenger compartment on GMC trucks with 307- and 310-cubic-inch V-8 engines.
- Possible explosion of the hydraulic cylinder on GM's energy absorbing bumpers. Nader said he had received a letter alleging the fluid and gas could explode if overheated, possibly with a torch used for body repairs.
- Jammed accelerators on 1971 Chevrolets. Nader cited three instances involving the 1971 models, including one instance the driver reported the Chevrolet crashed into a parked car.
- Brake failure on 1971 Chevrolet pickup trucks with four-wheel drive. Nader cited one instance involving a truck with less than 6,000 miles.
- Failure of the master brake cylinders on Ford Mavericks. Nader said five instances involving 1970 and 1971 Mavericks had been reported to him, including two failures which led to crashed. General Motors had no comment.

SEE DICK AND JANE TAKE A TRIP

SEE THEM RUN OUT OF GAS

SEE THE STATION ATTENDANT EXPLAIN THE FUEL SHORTAGE

SEE JANE DO A PROVOCATIVE DANCE IN FRONT OF THE ATTENDANT

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

THE GENIUS

THE GENIUS

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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THE BERRYS

THE BERRYS

THE BERRYS

THE BERRYS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

DOWN

10 Beyond

14 Rejoice

15 Rose's beau

16 Anger

17 Moderate

18 Destroy

19 Confidence in

20 Hold back

22 Go before

23 Quick meal

26 Music student's material

27 Contend

30 Abyss

31 Mane

32 Once more

34 Article

37 Lab procedure

41 Perish

42 Spacious

43 Sailor's saint

44 Face part

45 Raises

48 Give consent

51 Desert shrub

52 Trembles

54 Russian length unit

58 Mirthful

61 Vapid

62 Ireland

63 Besides

64 Spooky

65 Quarrel

66 Dregs

67 Fear

1 Initiative

2 Wheel shaft

3 Pooch

4 Enjoyment

5 Cord

6 Unfortunate

7 Sash

8 Lingual defect

9 Weak and old

10 Sliced ahead of time

11 Furthered

12 Coast

13 Heads: French

19 Eye membrane

21 Old horse

24 Holding device

25 Bowler

27 Lean-to

28 Hack

29 Ready

33 Anoint

34 Joust

35 Abode

36 Adam's grandson

38 Commando

39 Royal

40 Truck driver

44 Syria, Israel, etc.

46 Greek letter

47 Skilled

48 Fire residue

49 Bird note

50 Eyelashes

53 Food fish

55 Bunny

56 Pelvic bones

57 Indigence

59 Function

60 Marine call

10 Beyond

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57 Indigence

59 Function

60 Marine call

DENNIS THE MENACE

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DENNIS THE MENACE

STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER

JACKSON TWINS

JACKSON TWINS

JACKSON TWINS

JACKSON TWINS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Aries (March 21-April 19):

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

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WEE PALS

Rear Admiral Hosmer Adds (Ret.) to his title

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief



REP. CRAIG HOSMER
Draws Navy's Praise

WASHINGTON — You can take the boy out of the Navy, but getting the Navy out of the boy is a different matter.

Rear Adm. Craig Hosmer, USNR, added the (Ret.) to his title Friday at a ceremony in Navy Secretary John Warner's office.

Today, Hosmer is attending the launching of a new nuclear submarine at New London, Conn., named after an old friend and congressional colleague, the late Rep. Glen Lipscomb. There, the rear admiral (Ret.) will rack up a Hosmer "first."

"I'm going to ride her down the ways after she's christened," said Hosmer. "I've never done that before. Won't that be fun?"

The congressman's retirement from the Navy occurred 33 years and a few weeks after his enlistment in 1940. The ceremony was attended by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, Adm. Hyman Rickover, daughter Susan Hosmer, and close congressional friends.

Secretary Warner congratulated Hosmer on being in "the one-quarter of one per cent" who be-

Rep. Chet Hollifield, D-Calif., who with Hosmer leads the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy in seniority, recalled their efforts in providing nuclear reactors for the first submarines.

"The Navy is going to get just as much out of him in retirement as they got while he was in the Navy," said Rep. William Mailliard, R-Calif. With Hosmer's retirement, Mailliard is the only reserve admiral left in Congress.

Also present was retired Capt. Dennis Wilkinson, skipper of the first nuclear submarine Nautilus on its journey beneath the north pole.

The informal ceremony had a certain poignancy for Hosmer, who said he was proud of his 33 years of association with "the finest organization in the country and the world, the U.S. Navy."

He said his ties with the Navy were of longer duration than any other organization or person, "including my wonderful wife, Marion."

Mrs. Hosmer, who is in Los Angeles for surgery, was unable to attend the ceremony.

come admirals, and the others present added complimentary remarks.

"Hell, I thought you were better than that," joked Rickover. And then he added seriously, in deference to Hosmer's role in congress as a leading advocate of Rickover's nuclear submarine program:

"I regret for the sake of the Navy that you are no longer an admiral. But I'm glad for the sake of the Navy that you are still a congressman."

U.S. counterspy program in W. Germany charged

New York Times Service

BOON — United States Army intelligence has begun a program of "offensive counterintelligence" against anti-Army civilian groups in West Germany — tapping their telephones, photographing their meeting places and trying to infiltrate them, according to some of the participating intelligence agents.

The agents, who believe that the program is illegal, have protested by disclosing to the New York Times operational orders and copies of transcripts of telephone conversations monitored by American intelligence here. They say that the counteroffensive includes some operations against German civilian organizations, which, according to explicit written instructions were not to be mentioned to German authorities.

THE purpose of the operations, the agents say, is to collect information on both civilian and military groups and on individuals in West Germany who the Army believes are encouraging desertion or otherwise causing trouble.

The Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, questioned in detail this week about the allegations by the agents and about telephone tap transcripts obtained by the Times, responded in full:

"Activities conducted within the Federal Republic of Germany for the security of USAREUR (United States Army, Europe) are conducted in accordance with U.S. law, F.R.G. law and the status-of-forces agreement. This headquarters does not

confirm or deny specific classified operations."

German law and the status-of-forces agreement — which governs the more than 200,000 American troops in West Germany — have not permitted American agents to monitor German telephone lines or to conduct other surveillance operations without permission.

The German law, passed in 1968, does permit German policemen and

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

other authorities to conduct such activities, but only after obtaining a court order. They may act on behalf of "troops of the non-German North Atlantic alliance countries stationed in Germany or in Berlin," if their security is threatened.

According to an interview with a military intelligence agent, the driving force behind the summer "offensive" is Maj. Gen. Harold Aaron, who became deputy chief of staff for intelligence at Heidelberg headquarters last Sept. 7.

Aaron was not available for comment this week. Spokesmen for the command said that he was on leave until July 30 and that requests for interviews would be relayed to him then.

Although intelligence operations in Germany are classified, agents say the major military intelligence unit in Germany is the 66th Military Intelligence Group in Munich, which also commands subordinate units elsewhere, including the military intelligence battalion in Kaiserslautern.

"Gen. Aaron has issued

orders right down through the chain of command," the agent said. "He has issued orders and directives to find out who is 'inducing deserters' and 'aiding deserters.'" He has said that the Vietnam war is over, and that "we must start afresh" to find out how resistance to the Army is being encouraged.

The Army in Europe is emphasizing the "all-volunteer" concept and officials are known to be doing everything they can to ensure that a climate conducive to re-enlistments prevails.

Germany has several "underground" newspapers published by G.I.s, sometimes with the help of German and American civilians as well, and these — particularly one in Wiesbaden — are among the most important targets of the summer intelligence offensive, according to agents.

A LETTER from an intelligence staff officer in the 8th Infantry Division, dated before the current intelligence offensive began, says "unauthorized publications such as underground newspapers have caused a great deal of concern within all levels of command." It urged commanders to identify those who publish them "so as to assist in determining the extent and influence those individuals have on eight infantry division troops."

The newspapers contain cartoons, characterizations of Army brass and noncoms as "pigs" and much information on how GIs can exercise their legal rights but, so far as this correspondent has seen, no encouragement to desert.

sharing the American economic burden of keeping its garrison in Europe.

He said he planned to ask the allies to accept some kind of a permanent mechanism — a pooling or debt consolidation arrangement — in which member states with balance of payments surpluses would help those with deficits resulting from their NATO burdens.

He noted that the allies frequently complain they are awash in dollars and that the upward valuation of the mark is disturbing their competitiveness in world markets.

Senate panel votes to slash U.S. troops by 7 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11 to 0 Friday to trim U.S. military troop strength at home and around the world by 7 per cent.

The committee set a June 30, 1974, ceiling on active duty U.S. forces of 2,076,800 — the lowest level since the post-World War II years. The panel did not say where the cutbacks should be made or whether any bases overseas should be shut down.

The action came as Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger once again appealed to Congress to forego any material reductions in the 317,000

U.S. forces stationed in Europe.

Schlesinger, however, said under questioning, a cut of as much as 10,000 men from NATO "would not be critical."

The Defense Department had asked for an active duty strength of 2,232,900 for the fiscal year that ends June 30. Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the cutback would save about \$1.6 billion in the next budget.



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Optional
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This 5-Pc. SUITE INCLUDES:

- Triple Dress • Matching Mirror
- Headboard • Two Night Stands

All 5-Pieces For only

\$278⁰⁰

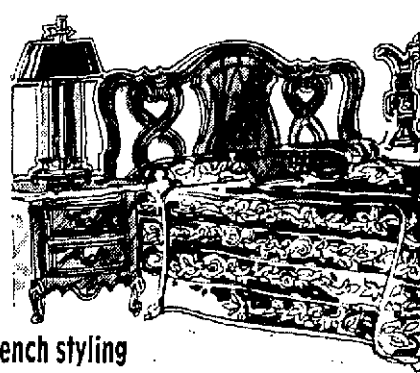
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★ **MONEY-SAVING**
★ **SALE**



French styling



Here is a group fashioned with character and appeal that lasts!

5-Pc. Normandy BEDROOM SET

THIS BEAUTIFUL GROUPING INCLUDES:

- Triple Dresser • Matching Mirror
- Headboard • Two Night Stands.

All
5 Pieces
For Only

\$287⁰⁰

Chest extra \$97.00

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at Dooley's



PINE YOU CAN
BE PROUD OF!

5-PIECE BEDROOM SET

Broyhill

CHEST
OPTIONAL
EXTRA
\$147.00

COLONIAL BEDROOM SET INCLUDES:

- Triple Dresser • Matching Mirror
- Poster Bed • Two commodes.

All 5-Pieces For Only

\$497⁰⁰

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SUNDAYS, 10-5; MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 9-6

HARRIS IN ACTION ROLE

Richard Harris has been signed by producer Joe Wizan for the top starring role in "99 and 44-100 per cent Dead."

Harris, star of such films as "A Man in the Wilderness" and "A Man Called Horse," and the unreleased movie "Gulliver's Travels," will portray a professional gunman in the fast-paced, tongue-in-cheek action-adventure story.

Bowl fare lumpy

Too much variety, too little time

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Berlioz, Beethoven, Gershwin, Bernstein, Mahler, Mozart — the list of composers on James Levine's Hollywood Bowl programs with the Los Angeles Philharmonic last week and this is more widely varied than the average conductor would care to deal with in so short a time.

Levine is far better than an average conductor, but he is not a universal genius, and the programs have had their lumpy spots.

Take this week's. On Tuesday there were "Bernstein & Gershwin: Two Great Americans." Bowl advertising copywriters are fond of hyperbole and ampersands. The former dazzles. The latter

comfort with a sense of familiarity. Bernstein & Gershwin are no more forbidding than a firm of tailors.

On Thursday there were "Marvelous Mozart and Migh Mahler."

The Two Great Americans were represented by concert versions of Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and George Gershwin's "Porgy & Bess" (as the season brochure puts it) and by Gershwin's "An American in Paris." The perform-

ances swung, sort of, but the faded show-shop rhythms and cliched orchestration of the Bernstein seemed worn. Soprano Evelyn Lear and baritone Thomas Stewart were a shade too operatic in "Porgy," but the orchestra did fine in "An American in Paris."

Thursday's program was a tougher test of conductor and orchestra, and a fairly tough test, too, of Levine as a pianist and of the Los Angeles Master Chorale and singers Jes-

sey Norman and Claudine Carlson.

Marvelous Mozart made it onto the program with his Piano Concerto in A, K. 414. Levine's piano did not sing as one might have wished, but he gave a workmanlike performance.

He gave a little more than that to Mahler's Symphony No. 2. Still, Mahler was a good deal more Viennese than Levine is. And if Mahler was mighty, he was also blessedly neurotic. He went to

Dr. Freud, and he wrote symphonies. In the second he even wrote a text that presents a highly personal view of the Last Judgment. It is necessary that a conductor, chorus and orchestra share this view for the duration of their performance. There was little indication that Levine & Co. believed with any shining, trembling passion in Mahler's vision of the hereafter.

Roger Wagner's chorale and the soloists did come in on pitch, and they stayed there, which is not a negligible accomplishment. The orchestra played vigorously, and sometimes eloquently. It was a good performance of the notes, but when the last chord died no one was surprised to find himself in the Hollywood Bowl and not in Vienna or Heaven.

Robbins, Haggard at Bowl

Merle Haggard is probably the hottest name on the country-western circuit. Add Marty Robbins, another country heavy, and the sound should be memorable.

Both will be presented in concert 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Hollywood Bowl.

Robbins pioneered a modern sound in country music when "El Paso" put him in the popular music category in the late 50s. Haggard's style carries more of a social commentary.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE LAST OF SHEILA—Wealthy games-obsessed film producer James Coburn leads Hollywood characters into revealing their private lives as they unravel a murder. With James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Richard Benjamin and Raquel Welch. (PG)

LOST HORIZON—A lush musical production about James Hilton's creamy Shangri-La and the romance of English diplomat Peter Finch and teacher Liv Ullman. Music by Burt Bacharach. (G)

THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE—Horror. A dying British millionaire offers a fortune to prove or disprove life after death. With Pamela Franklin and Roddy McDowall. (PG)

THIS IS CINERAMA—The viewer is carried into spectacular scenes in this return of the revolutionary film that now blends the three original prints into one image. (G)

THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT—The film version of Robert Rimmer's best-seller about a college where open sexual relationships are encouraged. With James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren. (R)

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL—Highlights of the 1950s with musical stars Chubby Checker, Fats Domino, Little Richard, Bo Diddley and Bill Haley and the Comets. (PG)

THE EMIGRANTS—The moving, near-tragic tale of a Swedish couple who leave the harsh life of their homeland and journey to America to claim wilderness farmland. With Liv Ullman and Max von Sydow. (PG)

BILL JACK—An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and about their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

JEREMIAH JOHNSON—Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Crow Indians in becoming a legendary mountaineer. (PG)

40 CARATS—A lively romantic comedy with Liv Ullman as a forthright Manhattan divorcee involved with much-too-young Edward Albert. With Gene Kelly, Binnie Barnes and Nancy Walker. (PG)

DILLINGER—Warren Oates is depression-era bank robber John Dillinger who is hunted down by Ben Johnson as FBI man Melvin Purvis. Nostalgic and violent. (R)

LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING—Romantic comedy set in Spain. Repressed and afraid to express their feelings, prim English spinster Maggie Smith and clumsy American Timothy Bottoms fall in love. (R)

MARY POPPINS—A Disney musical fantasy about a flying English nursemaid and her adventures in London. With Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. (G)

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING—Western. But Reynolds flees into the wilderness after a train holdup and falls in love with Sarah Miles who has run away from her wealthy husband. With Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden. (PG)

SCARECROW—A bittersweet and humorous tale about oddball hobos Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, their roving and their plans for a carwash partnership. (R)

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (G)
"Tom Sawyer"
AT 12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45
—CO-HIT—
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"
AT 2:20-5:45-9:10
MANN THEATRES
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
428-1619

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
RICHARD BENJAMIN
DYAN CANNON
"THE LAST OF SHEILA"
AT 2:20-5:45-9:10
—CO-HIT—
"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"
AT 12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45
MANN THEATRES
1971 E. 2nd St.
LONG BEACH
438-1001

OPEN 12:15 (G)
Readers Digest
"Tom Sawyer"
AT 2:20-5:45-9:10
—CO-HIT—
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"
AT 12:30-3:55-7:20-10:45
MANN THEATRES
1971 E. 2nd St.
LONG BEACH
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OPEN 12:15 (PG)
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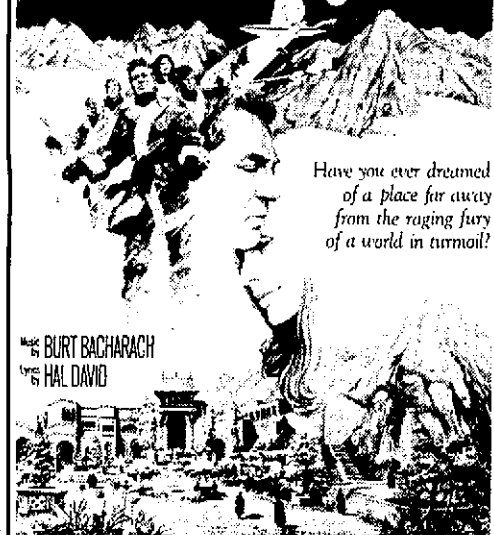
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Governor candidate hits Teamsters, backs Chavez

FRESNO (UPI) — Declaring the Teamsters Union "does not give a damn" about farm workers, a California congressman told cheering United Farm Workers Union supporters Friday that only Cesar Chavez has the "passion" to understand the plight of the field hand.

Democrat Jerome R. Waldie, a contender for California's governorship, declared his solid support for Chavez' UFW in its bitter struggle with the Teamsters to represent the state's field laborers.

Pinning a UFW black eagle to his collar, he said Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons became involved in the farm union movement at the behest of the growers.

Have worker support, Teamsters tell growers

FRESNO (AP) — The Teamsters Union said it mailed notices Friday informing Delano area table grape growers with United Farm Workers Union contracts that their workers now want Teamsters Union representation.

Notices were mailed to owners of 29 vineyards where UFW contracts expire Sunday, and area Teamsters representative James Smith said, "The teamsters are confident they will be favorably received."

Cesar Chavez' UFW has already lost 51 contracts to the giant Teamsters Union in California this year. Teamsters signed 30 Coachella Valley table grape growers earlier this year and this month added 19 ranchers in Kern County and two wineries in the northern San Joaquin Valley, including Gallo Bros., the world's largest winery.

Chavez had charged that the contracts the Teamsters have been signing with growers were "sweetheart" pacts designed to oust his union from the fields.

Saying it took someone from the fields to understand the farm labor situation, Waldie said, "Fitzsimmons has never been in a field."

He spoke in Fresno's courthouse park in front of attorneys for the UFW and the growers argued before a Superior Court judge the merits of temporary restraining orders vehemently opposed by the union.

A court spokesman said the show-cause hearing to determine whether the orders should be continued, dissolved or modified would continue throughout the day and possibly into another court day.

Also inside was the first Fresno county contingent of pickets facing arraignment following the more than 2,200 arrests in three Central California counties brought on by mass picketing in violation of the court orders. The first trial was set for Aug. 21.

THE UNION contended the mass picketing was initiated to test the constitutionality of the court orders which Chavez said rendered picketing ineffective.

Actual picketing slowed in all three counties and there were few arrests.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters Union's area organizing supervisor announced the teamsters have signed farm labor contracts with eight Fresno County growers but he refused to name them.

Jim Smith indicated some of the growers previously had UFW contracts which expired April 14.

In Bakersfield, the UFW and 29 Delano grape growers were reportedly still negotiating possible renewal of contracts signed en masse three years ago to end the original grape boycott.

Welfare roll reduced again, state reports

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's welfare caseload dropped 35,706 last month, the 23rd monthly decrease in the last 27 months, Davis B. Swoap, state welfare director, reported Friday.

The dip left the state with 1,941,096 public assistance cases of all types, he said. This is 154,447 fewer than at the same time last year, and 352,810 fewer than March, 1971, when the state record-high welfare caseload was announced.

That was the same month Gov. Reagan announced his welfare reform plan.

The major decrease in the June caseload statistics were in the largest welfare category, aid to families with dependent children — AFDC. In AFDC categories, the number of cases in which the family breadwinner is unemployed dropped 22,340, and the number of cases in which the family has no breadwinner dropped 1,957, Swoap said.

Hawaiian dock dispute to go into arbitration

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's longshore union and the stevedoring companies agreed Friday to submit to arbitration a contract dispute covering about 150 container-freight station, maintenance and security guard employees.

Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi, in response to a question from UPI, confirmed that both the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) and the stevedoring companies agreed to mediation-arbitration.

A few minutes earlier, ILWU Regional Director Robert McElrath announced that the three negotiating committees had agreed to the mediation-arbitration proposal made Thursday by Gov. John A. Burns.

Both the ILWU and the companies had announced several weeks ago they were "in the same ballpark" on contracts covering the longshore force, bulk-sugar workers and wharf clerks.

They agreed to "stop the clock" on June 29 — one day before the contracts were due to expire.

Last year, a two-and-one-half day strike resulted on Honolulu's waterfronts when negotiators were unable to work out a contract covering the 30 security guards.

The hangup was on fringe benefits as both sides had agreed to a wage package that was accepted by West Coast longshoremen.



REP. JEROME WALDIE, right, and UFW organizer Joe Rubio confer at rally Friday in Fresno.

Violence study funded, assailed

BURLINGAME (AP) — The California Council on Criminal Justice voted unanimously in a jammed meeting Friday for a hotly disputed \$1 million UCLA study of the causes and reduction of violence.

"We have to take some chances to find out what makes us do these acts of violence to ourselves and others," said Cecile Poole, a council member and former U.S. attorney in San Francisco.

The council voted 18-0 to appropriate \$750,000 in federal funds for the UCLA project to be matched with \$250,000 in state money.

The state Legislature still must act to release those funds, and details of the project would be worked out by the council staff and the university.

"It's not a panacea, but a step in the right direction," said Joan D. Klein, a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge.

"It is absolutely essential if we are going to be able to predict human behavior and assist both defendants in violent crimes and their victims," she said.

The council action came after a four-hour hearing that included protests by psychiatrists, Black Panthers and prison union spokesmen who said the project could lead to social manipulation and psychosurgery, a technique of altering behavior through brain surgery.

Other opponents said the project is racist and focuses on the individual causes of violence rather than its social roots.

But supporters said the program has stringent controls and maintained psychosurgery is not planned or contemplated.

Penniless mom, 4 tots rescued by welfare

PLACERVILLE (UPI) — Welfare officials Friday eased the plight of a mother who camped out along the south fork of the American River for more than a month with her four young children because she had no money.

Neysa Bernard and her children, Bobby, 4, Billy, 3, and twin girls Sally and Mary, nearly 1, were provided food, clothing and a place to live.

Mrs. Bernard told welfare authorities she left her South Lake Tahoe residence last month when she and her husband had marital problems. She said she hitchhiked with the children to the river camp ground near here.

She said she had welfare money when she first left her home, but that soon ran out. The family did not even have a tent for shelter, authorities said.

Industry watchdog in warning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said Friday he would take "a close look at those industries that seem to be contributing most to inflationary trends."

Lewis Engman told the Commonwealth Club he will try to "determine if anticompetitive practices are a factor contributing to price increases."

The FTC chairman said the guidelines of the Cost of Living Council can not and "will not provide a haven for those who would seek a way to avoid the rigors of competition."

Engman said too much government interference in an industry can often create as many problems as it solves. He cited the railroads as "the industry which has experienced government regulation the longest and is now one of the sickest."

He said he regarded the role of the FTC primarily as a law enforcement rather than as a regulatory agency.

Stewardesses picket TWA

A group of about 70 Trans World Airlines stewardesses and flight attendants picketed the company's terminal at Los Angeles International Airport Friday in protest over stalled contract negotiations.

The pickets were members of the Airline Stewardesses and Stewardesses Association, Local 550, of the Transportation Workers Union.

Stewardess Marty Karna said the company has refused to grant their demands concerning salaries, benefits and working conditions during negotiations going back more than a year.

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PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

moment in time," Weicker said, his voice rising, "and tell me that we're going to settle our elections on the basis of sexual habits and drinking habits and domestic problems and personal social activities, well — I'll tell you, you stick to you version (of politics) and I'll stick to mine."

Ehrlichman completed his latest appearance before the panel in late afternoon and is to resume the witness chair on Monday.

Committee Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., when his turn to question the witness came, delivered an anguished lecture of his own. He complained that, intentionally or not, President Nixon blocked access to the full facts about Watergate by the grand jury investigating the affair.

Through Nixon's request to the prosecutors, Ervin said, campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans was "given a privilege no citizen of the United States is entitled to have."

John J. Wilson, H. R. Haldeman's lawyer, said Friday that his client was stopped for speeding recently in California but was released without a ticket by a sympathetic police officer. "You're in enough trouble. I won't give you a ticket," Wilson quoted the policeman as saying.

Ervin said, so he assumed Stans did not volunteer much in that private questioning. It took "two team oxen" to drag testimony out of Stans when he appeared at the televised hearing, Ervin said, so he assumed Stans did not volunteer much in that private questioning.

If he had, he said, the trail would have led directly to the Nixon campaign organization and the complexity of its "high officials" in the break-in.

During the lunch break, Ervin and Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., met with J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, White House counsels, on Ehrlichman's refusal to testify Thursday on a project undertaken in 1971 by "the plumbers" unit in the White House. Ehrlichman said it involved another nation and its disclosure would embarrass this government.

Ervin said the discussions would be disclosed "not by me between now and when Gabriel blows his last horn."



JOHN EHRLICHMAN MAKES A POINT At Watergate Committee Hearing

—AP Wirephoto

Ehrlichman told the committee that the President gave no hint on March 22 that he knew about a Watergate cover-up. John Dean has sworn that he told Nixon the day earlier that his administration was involved in the cover-up and it threatened to become a "cancer on the presidency."

Ehrlichman said he was forced to conclude either that Dean had not told Nixon all the facts or the President had decided to feign ignorance in hopes of entrapping his associates to reveal their guilty knowledge.

Dean has testified that on March 21 he decided to lay the full story of administration involvement before the President. He said he went to the oval office and told Nixon that Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, then Nixon's right-hand man, and Dean were all "indictable." He said he told Nixon Watergate threatened to become "a cancer on the presidency."

Another White House assistant, white-haired Richard Moore, who testified later at the behest of Nixon's present staff, backed up Dean.

Moore said he knew Dean was troubled and he

sent Dean in to see Nixon and tell him everything — for his own good, for the good of the President and for the country's good. Dean later reported back that he had taken the advice, Moore testified.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., pressed Ehrlichman on what had occurred the following day, when Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and John Mitchell, the President's former law partner, attorney general and campaign manager, met with Nixon.

Gurney: "Again, in this meeting in the President's office, there was no discussion of gory details of Watergate?"

Ehrlichman: "There was none. There was none."

A moment later, Gurney returned to the question.

Gurney: "Didn't the President say in any of these meetings, 'Now, listen fellas, I've heard all about this from John Dean. What gives here? What are we going to do now? What plan do you have? Who's going to do what? How are we going to get this out — we've got to do it?' No discussion of that?"

Ehrlichman: "Senator, I have great difficulty in believing that the President was told what Mr. Dean says he was told, because of the President's approach to this, which I saw in these two meetings. Now, I don't know what Mr. Dean told him."

Ehrlichman did not suggest that Nixon showed no surprise at Dean's revelations the prior day because he already knew of the cover-up.

Haldeman is to follow Ehrlichman to the witness stand. Ehrlichman testified that when Nixon asked him to make an inquiry into Watergate he, even checked on Haldeman's role, even though Haldeman is also my very good friend. I did that because I felt I had to bring to the President whatever information was available, in the higher interest."

McG: Nixon hurting self

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Friday he wanted to believe President Nixon wasn't involved in the Watergate affair "but it is hard to believe someone who demands to be taken on faith but declines to be forthcoming with the facts."

"If Mr. Nixon insists on a President's special prerogative to withhold evidence," the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee asked in a Senate Speech, "can he fairly invoke an ordinary citizen's presumption of innocence?"

Cox says White House gave up secret donor list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox Friday disclosed that the White House has turned over a list of campaign contributors that has allowed him to "press forward very vigorously" with an investigation of illegal corporate donations to the President's reelection campaign.

But Cox said the white House has refused his request for files involving the Justice Department's handling of an antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph corp. certain documents involving former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, and an inventory of other White House papers relevant to the grand jury investigation.

Cox said he did not consider the White House refusal to be final, however, and he held out hope of obtaining the documents eventually.

Cox held a news conference the day after he obtained a show-cause order from Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, requiring the White House to explain by Aug. 7 why it has refused to release the tapes of President Nixon's Watergate-related conversations with his former aides.

"I INTEND to push for-

ward in the courts rigorously," Cox said, because the tapes are "highly relevant" in the grand jury's search for evidence to determine whether Nixon and his aides were personally involved in the Watergate coverup and whether perjury was committed.

Cox said a Supreme Court ruling probably would be the quickest way to resolve the constitutional dispute over the doctrine of separation of powers which Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., has called a "historic conflict" between the White House and Congress.

The special prosecutor, a former U. S. solicitor general, said it would be "absolutely unprecedented" if the Supreme Court claimed it could not decide the issue.

Nor, he said, could he conceive that the justices would merely inform the President of his obligations under the law without specifically ordering him to surrender the tapes to the grand jury. "Almost surely that would never happen," he said.

As for Nixon, "our history has been one of our presidents complying with constitutional decisions of the courts . . . I don't assume this presi-

WISE

(Continued from Page A-1)

rising, and "we have people tell us that they can't even afford \$28 a month to buy \$38 worth of food stamps," said Stevens.

SO THE scene shifts to the supermarkets, where retired persons receiving a maximum of \$225 a month must stretch their dollars as far as possible.

And according to some senior citizens, stretching your dollar is not easy when you're on a special diet or cooking for only one person.

"I'm going to move into a senior citizens project, and that will help a lot," said 65-year-old Grace Jackson, of Long Beach. "But when you take what's left over after you pay the rent and the utilities, you don't have a lot for food. I have a lot of friends on special diets, and they're really hurting," she added.

"We get a lot of complaints about the cost of fresh vegetables — these people live on fresh vegetables," Erwin said. "They've all but given up on meat."

"This is outrageous," complained a 65-year-old woman shopper at an Alpha Beta market near Seal Beach's Leisure World, a community for retired people.

"YOU try to live on vegetables, but vegetables are sky high. So you switch to fish, and the price of that goes up," she added.

"I try not to do with much starch, but it seems to be the only thing you can fall back on," said Ida Cooper, a 62-year-old Leisure World resident. "I've cut out a lot of meat, and now the price of cheese has gone way high."

"The worst thing that I know of is coffee," said an 83-year-old male shopper. "If you live alone, you make coffee three or four times a day, and it gets expensive. Did you know the price of coffee has gone up 25 to 30 cents a pound in the last year?"

"They shouldn't raise the price of things overnight like they did last week," he added. "The price increases are bad enough when they're spread out over a period of time."

Though reports from across the nation, particularly Miami Beach, show supermarket shoplifting among elderly persons is on the rise, authorities in Long Beach said they don't believe theft is a big problem here.

"I WOULD SAY that very few cases involving elderly people come through my office," said Long Beach Det. Bob Piper.

"We're finding that more meat is being shoplifted now than it has been in the past, but I don't think you could say it's all being done by senior citizens," he added.

But according to Erwin, shoplifting does go on among senior citizens — it's just not reported. "Store managers are a little bit reluctant to call the police," he claims.

"Quite often, the offenders are steady customers, who will take an item or two near the end of the month when they're running out of money."

Erwin said the senior shoplifters are "not really criminals. They're poor people, and they just can't live on what little money they have."

Boy, 3, tumbles into swimming pool, drowns

A 3-year-old boy drowned in the back yard pool at his Palos Verdes Peninsula home Friday when he apparently tumbled into the water while playing, authorities reported.

The child, Richard Lee Sorkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sorkin, of 3710 Cool Heights Drive, was dead on arrival at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital shortly before noon, said sheriff's deputies.

They said a neighbor who glanced into the Sorkin yard spotted something floating in the pool.

County weighs meat allocation

From Our L.A. Bureau

Officials from the Sheriff's and Probation Departments and three health service centers in the county are weighing the possibility of supply allocations in the face of the county's dwindling meat supplies.

An official for the county's Purchasing Department also confirmed that hospitals have been "turned loose" to make their own meat purchases wherever they can because of the crisis facing the county.

Truman Chaffin, chief deputy purchasing agent, said the problem arose Thursday after the county received no offers on bids for more than 200,000 pounds of frozen ground beef.

He said the county had asked for bids on 126,000 pounds with a fat content not to exceed 30 per cent, together with a bid on 82,000 pounds with the content not to exceed 25 per cent. The concept of the bid was to stockpile beef for the next eight months, Chaffin said.

The county's regular supplier, he said, did not bid on the proposal but two companies which did make a bid offered unacceptable substitutes.

★ ★ ★

MEAT

(Continued from Page A-1)

Co., the largest meat processor in Wisconsin, said his firm was handling only 1,450 cattle this week, compared to a normal rate of 1,900.

"The biggest drop is coming yet," Dvorak said. "The available cattle lessen every day." Dvorak said none of the firm's 900 or so employees has been laid off, but added that working hours have been shortened.

Charles Glorioso, the owner of a small grocery store in Milwaukee, said he hadn't been able to get any beef for the past two days.

John Morrell & Co., South Dakota's largest meat packer, announced Friday it was halting all beef slaughter operations immediately and laid off 200 persons.

Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota sent a telegram to President Nixon on Friday urging an immediate end to the price freeze on beef.

A spokesman for the Bergstrom Air Force Base commissary, which serves more than 50,000 military men and their dependents in the Austin, Tex., area said shoppers were limited to 10 meat items at one time to prevent hoarding.

Ray Booth, the owner of a market in West Hartford, Conn., said, "There was quite a bit of extra beef buying. We are experiencing some shortages, particularly rib roast."

The extent of black marketeering is undetermined at this time and the picture is clouded by widespread rumor and speculation in the beef industry, still under tight government controls.

Middlemen in Illinois, New York and Louisiana have described various black-market operations in their states, however, and there are predictions the wheeling and dealing may become more prevalent as supplies get tighter.

In the three cases the selling is done at the wholesale level and the consumer is not directly involved.

"I've had several offers to buy black market beef. As for me, I've decided to stay legal even if it means going out of business," said Robert E. Bartlow, a partner in Bartlow Brothers, Inc., of Rushville, Ill.

Steak has become a promotional gimmick in some areas. Several St. Louis banks offered free steaks to those who opened checking accounts of more than \$200 while Thom McCan Co. has been opening its new shoe stores by promising eight-ounce filet mignons as door prizes.

PRISON RIOT

(Continued from Page A-1)

not necessarily uniformed guards. The inmates released three guards immediately after the disturbance began because they were injured in the early fighting, and the three were admitted to a city hospital.

Then, in the early evening, the prisoners released two more hostages to carry a request to warden Park Anderson for a meeting. Anderson made no comment on whether he would meet with the hostages.

"They treated us well," said one of the hostages; John Deputy, who weighs over 300 pounds. "They told me they didn't want anybody to get hurt and they were afraid I might have a heart attack. They were afraid I had heart trouble. I didn't tell them any different."

One firetruck entered the prison yard briefly, but pulled back when the roof of the warehouse collapsed. No other attempts were made to fight the fire while the prisoners held the compound.

Gov. David Hall rejected any notion of meeting with the prisoners while the disturbance was under way.

"UNEQUIVOCALLY, I WILL not meet with the inmates until the hostages are released and all inmates return to their cells," he said. "I will personally meet with representatives of the inmates within 24 hours after they return to their cells and release the hostages."

Deputy Warden Sam Johnson was one of the hostages held. No other identities of hostages were available.

Early in the day, Johnson talked with Warden Anderson several times by telephone. Anderson entered the mess hall shortly after the takeover, but stayed only briefly and apparently did not converse with the inmates.

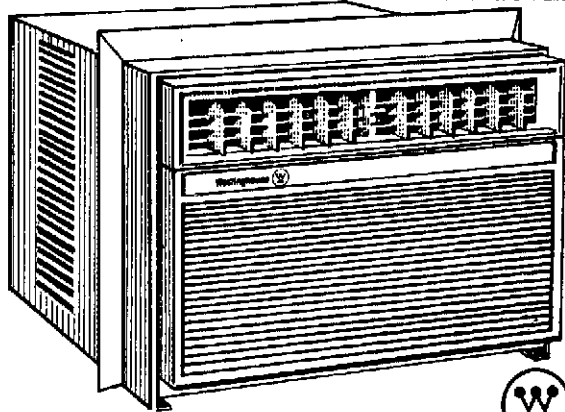
There was no further word on the safety of the hostages until the two guards were released in the early evening.

The prison is located within 30-foot-high gray stone walls on an area two blocks square. Most of the buildings inside the compound are separated by small open, concrete areas and it was those buildings which the prisoners set afire, one after another.

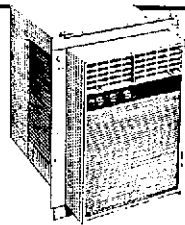
The prison population was listed by prison officials as 1,750.

Prison doctor Rafael Cott said he was inside the compound late in the evening treating inmates when he found one black prisoner "stabbed all over the back." He said he treated 12 other prisoners, and three were in critical condition with lacerations.

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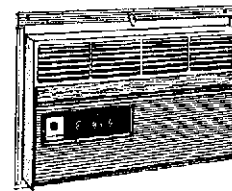
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Dodgers: no hitting; Angels: no pitching

Here come the Giants!

A sweep by Rangers!

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers lead the major leagues in hitting, a fact that no doubt startles a number of fans, but it's a misleading figure.

The team average is .275 but manager Walter Alston, among others, is unimpressed.

"We haven't stung the ball for two weeks," he said after Friday afternoon's 5-2 loss to Houston in which the Dodgers treated a Businessmen's Special audience of 19,818 at Dodger Stadium to the grand sum of seven hits.

That followed a five-hit output the evening before, a game which the Dodgers won.

The decline in offense couldn't happen at a more inopportune time.

The San Francisco Giants, on a hot streak, arrive at Dodger Stadium this evening for the start

of a three-game series and a renewed charge on the Dodgers' lead in the National League West.

DODGER OF DAY
JOE FERGUSON doubled home Dodgers' two runs in 5-2 loss to Houston.

The Dodgers haven't been out of first place since June 17, the day they took over the top spot from San Francisco. The lead now has been trimmed to five games.

"My biggest concern right now," said Alston, forgetting momentarily the arrival of the Young Giants, "is our hitting."

"We won a game last night (Thursday night) on five singles and today we got two runs on three hits and only one of them was even hit hard."

"We're just not stinging the ball at all."

Chief among the slump-

ing Dodgers is third baseman Ron Cey who started the month of July batting .302, but has slipped to .261. In the 25 games so far this month he's hitting only .179 (14 for 78).

Alston said he was undecided whether to stick with the rookie Cey or go with the veteran, Ken McMullen, tonight when righthander Jim Barr, (8-9) takes the mound for San Francisco against Don Sutton (12-6).

The Dodgers are hopeful of attracting 130,000 fans for the three games with San Francisco with more than 50,000 anticipated for tonight's 7 o'clock encounter.

"If we're going to keep hitting the way we have we'll need outstanding pitching," Alston said. "We got it from Tommy John (Thursday night) but

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Saturday, July 28, 1973
SECTION B—Page B-1

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — "We'll be a different team in Texas," — Bobby Winkles, July 22, 1973.

"I was wrong," — Bobby Winkles, July 27, 1973.

Well, not entirely wrong.

Actually, the Angels were a different kind of baseball team in Texas. They were more inept than usual.

They rolled over and played moribund for Jim Merritt of Texas' Rangers Friday, ho-humming their way to a 5-2 setback that was their 13th loss in 17 games.

The offense, which could generate only three runs in 27 innings against Texas pitching, has caught up with the pitching of late. Both are deficient.

Pitching, the commo-

ity which was supposed to have made the Angels a bona fide challenger, has collapsed almost completely.

ANGEL OF DAY
AL GALLAGHER had three hits in 5-2 loss to Texas.

During their 17 game tailspin the combined staff ERA is a horrid 5.05.

The starting staff, once considered among baseball's finest, is in shambles.

Consider these deplorable statistics collected over the past 17 starts:

• Clyde Wright, 1-4, 4.67 ERA.

• Rudy May, 1-3, 5.32 ERA.

• Bill Singer, 1-3, 8.47 ERA.

• Nolan Ryan, 1-3, 3.41 ERA.

Wright was the victim Friday, yielding five hits

and five runs in 2.2 innings and his record fell to an embarrassing 8-14.

Between them, Wright, May and Ryan are 10 games below .500. Baseball's best staff isn't.

Winkles wasn't seen pulling out his hair after the Rangers completed their sweep but he wasn't smiling, either.

"Yes," he confessed without prompting, "the pitching has been a disappointment. But not a big enough disappointment for me to pull any of the starters or give them a rest."

On June 27, little over a month ago, the Angels were residents of first place in the American League West. In the interim they have lost 19 of 28 starts and have plunged to fifth. Only the presence of the Rangers in the

(Continued On B-2, Col. 3)



CLOSE, BUT NO TOUCHDOWN

Wave of Miami Dolphin defenders, led by Bob Matheson (53), Bill Stanfill (84) and Nick Buoniconiti (85) stop College All-Star running back Otis Armstrong inches short

of end zone during second-quarter action Friday night. Play was closest All-Stars came to TD in 14-3 loss to Super Bowl champion Miami.

—AP Wirephoto

Offense fails, All-Stars spilled by Miami, 14-3

CHICAGO (AP) — "The old saying is when you get down there and don't score, you're not going to win the game."

That was philosophical coach John McKay's reaction after his surprising All-Stars missed a chance to turn the game around inches from the goal line in a tough 14-3 loss to the heavily favored Miami Dolphins in the 40th All-Star football game Friday night.

The missed opportunity came late in the second quarter with Miami leading 7-0 on the first of the game's two touchdowns by fullback Larry Csonka.

When the All-Stars were pushed back by an offside penalty to the Dolphin five, kicking star Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi booted a 10-yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the first half.

The All-Stars also frittered away scoring chances from the 13-yard line in the first period and after reaching the Dolphin nine in the third period when Guy's 16-yard field goal try went wide to the right.

"Defensively, we played as well as we could," said McKay, coach of the national champion Southern California Trojans. "Offensively, we made a few mistakes. We could have played better."

Ironically, although McKay's unique no-scrimmage preparation for the Dolphins kept his All-Stars peppy and healthy, the lone casualty was Trojan fullback Sam (Bam) Cunningham, who appeared for only one play.

	Dolphins	All-Stars
First downs	45-173	29-79
Rushes-yards	76	54
Passing yards	76	51
Return yards	9-121	9-20-0
Punts	7-42	9-44
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Yards penalized	5-60	3-15

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Miami, Csonka 17-76; Kick 16-57, All-Stars, Armstrong 11-33; Oide 3-18, McCall 2-17.
RECEIVING — Miami, Kilick 4-24; Mandich 2-35; Warfield 2-32, All-Stars, Young 2-20; Armstrong 2-19; McCall 2-1.
PASSING — Miami, Griese 3-9-41, 75 yards; Morrall 3-4-38; All-Stars, Jones 1-17-0, 79; Ferguson 0-3-0.

"I sent in Sam to dive over when we were on the one, but we were offside. It was somebody else not Sam as everybody thought," said McKay. "We missed Sam so much."

Miami coach Don Shula conceded the "All-Stars certainly looked like they knew what they were doing. I thought they played exceedingly well. They were strong offensively and defensively. We had trouble moving the ball against them and also stopping their running attack."

Shula congratulated his own aging quarterback, 39-year-old Earl Morrall, for wrapping up the pros' 10th successive victory in the All-Star series.

"I felt we weren't moving the ball, so I went to Earl and he did the job. We had no pre-set substitution plan between Bob

Griese and Morrall.

"Guy's punting had us backed up against the wall. They were well prepared and they played their hearts out."

Csonka, who bulled three yards for the first Miami touchdown to cap a 60-yard drive in the opening quarter, got his second touchdown after Morrall whipped a pair of

decisive passes to Jim Mandich.

In a drive starting from the Miami 46, Morrall flipped a 24-yard pass to Mandich carrying to the All-Star 20 and then hit Mandich on an 11-yarder reaching the seven.

On the next play, Csonka crashed around the right All-Star flank for a touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, an All-Star drive from their 42 to the Dolphin 13 ended when Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt fumbled and Miami's Manny Fernandez recovered on the Dolphin 18.

Miami Dolphins 14
College All-Stars 3
M/A — Csonka 3 run (Yeapremian kick)
Stars — FG Guy 10
M/A — Csonka 7 run (Yeapremian kick)
A — 54,103



CSONKA-ED

Miami Dolphin power runner Larry Csonka plows through College All-Star defender Jamie Rootella on way to first-quarter touchdown Friday night.

—UPI Telephoto

NFL Players Assn. to fight year suspension of Rentzel

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League Players Assn. next week will seek a court injunction against the NFL's suspension of Lance Rentzel of the Rams, the group's executive director announced Friday.

Ed Garvey described as "an irresponsible and callous act" the one-year suspension by commis-

sioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday against wide receiver Rentzel for conduct detrimental to the NFL.

Garvey charged Rozelle with making Rentzel a "scapegoat" for the drug problem currently under NFL scrutiny and said "our attorneys now are preparing legal action to defend Rentzel."

Last Jan. 11 Rentzel was arrested for investigation of possessing marijuana for sale in Los Angeles. On Nov. 30, 1970, while a member of the Dallas Cowboys, Rentzel was indicted and received a five-year probation sentence for indecent exposure involving an 11-year-old girl in Dallas.

Garvey said an injunction would be sought in Los Angeles federal court Monday to enable Rentzel to fulfill his Ram contract this season.

He said Rozelle, the

NFL and the Rams would be named in the suit and added "we're going to win it."

Garvey contended Rozelle's suspension, although calling for review at the end of the 1973 season, jeopardized Rentzel's playing career.

It came at a time, Garvey said, that Rentzel "was trying to overcome problems he had in the past with support of his teammates and the Ram management."

"All we want to do," said Garvey, "is get Rentzel back into football."



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	W	L Pct. GB		East	West	W	L Pct. GB
St. Louis	53	46	.535	—	New York	59	44	.573	—
Chicago	52	48	.520	1½	Baltimore	57	47	.548	1½
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495	4	Boston	52	46	.531	4½
Montreal	47	51	.480	5½	Detroit	51	48	.515	6
Phila.	46	54	.460	7½	Milwaukee	47	51	.480	9½
New York	43	53	.448	8½	Cleveland	36	66	.353	22½
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	54	38	.588	—	Oakland	56	45	.554	—
Cincinnati	50	43	.538	5	Kansas City	57	47	.548	½
San Fran	58	44	.569	6	Minnesota	52	47	.525	3
Houston	53	51	.510	12	Chicago	50	51	.495	6
Atlanta	46	59	.438	18½	Los Angeles	40	51	.440	7
San Diego	34	67	.337	29½	Texas	37	61	.378	17½

Friday's Results
Houston 5, Dodgers 2.
San Diego 6, San Francisco 2.
Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 4.
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6.
GAMES TODAY
San Francisco (Barr 8-9) at Dodgers (Sutton 12-6), night.
Philadelphia (Tirschler 8-3) at Pittsburgh (Rucker 4-7), night.
St. Louis (Cleveland 10-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 9-8), night.
Atlanta (Harrison 6-3 or Devine 6-3) at Houston (Wilson 6-11), night.
Cincinnati (Hall 6-4) at San Diego (Jones 2-3), night.
Montreal (Torrez 5-9) at New York (Stone 5-3), night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

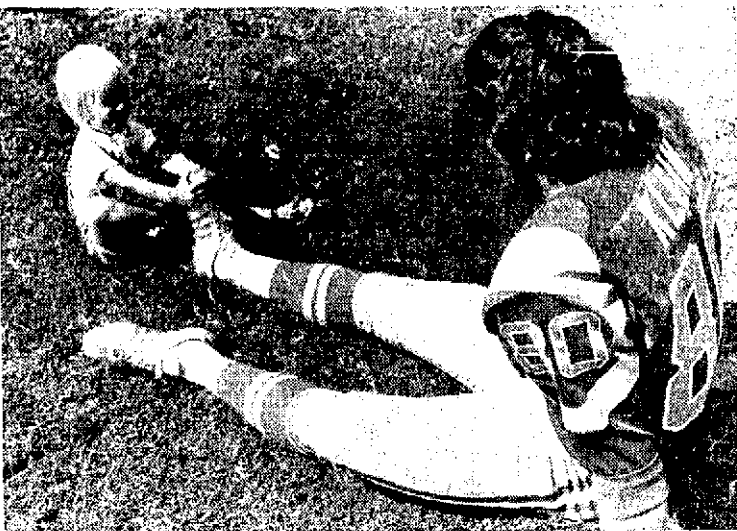
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
MEXICAN RODEO — L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
RUGBY — L.A. Municipal Games, Sepulveda Dam, Encino, 1 p.m. Pasadena All-Stars vs. San Fernando All-Stars, Pasadena CC, 4 p.m.
DRAG RACING — Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.
BASEBALL — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL — WSC: Long Beach Nitehawks vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m. (Wives game precedes at 7 p.m.); PCL: East Los Angeles vs. Lakewood Sure Brake, Bloomfield Park; Warner West vs. Long Beach La Flor, Drake Park; Glenn Miller Garage at All-American Sports Center, Gardena Park; all games 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING — Sprint cars, Ascent Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claymington and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby trucks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Summer pro league at Los Angeles State: Sonics-Warriors vs. Watts Summer Games, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Suns vs. USC Alumni, 9 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Canadian Football: Hamilton vs. Toronto, KTTV (11), 7:30 a.m.
Baseball: St. Louis at Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:10 a.m.
Hall of Fame Football Game: San Francisco vs. New England, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
RADIO
Angels vs. Kansas city, KMPG, 11:10 a.m.
Del Mar Race Results, KIEV, 6:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 7 p.m.

TAKING RAMS BY THE HORNS

'THIS IS KNOWN as taking the ram by the horns,' coach Chuck Knox said Friday while posing with new Ram mascot — small, white ram — during Picture Day at Cal State Fullerton. Four Long Beach Rams — Ed Giles (left), Tony Terry (70), Terry Logue (9) and Jack Snow (84) — got their chance to pose with only real ram on premises, then Terry 'took five' and looked at his hometown newspaper. Picture Day was fun, too, for Jim Klein, who got the chance to pull his daddy's leg during quiet moment in morning's activities.



49ers share Fame billing

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers and the New England Patriots launch preseason duels among National Football League teams today, appearing for the first time in the Hall of Fame game.

The nationally-televised (ABC-TV) game starting at 1 p.m. PDT shares equal billing with the induction of Jim Parker, Raymond Berry and Joe Schmidt into the pro sport's shrine prior to the exhibition.

The day's festivities begin with a parade featuring the 1973 inductees. The parade is expected to draw 150,000 in this Northeast Ohio city, the NFL birthplace in 1920.

A sellout crowd of nearly 20,000 will watch the 49ers, representing the National Football Conference, and the American Football Conference Patriots in Fawcett Stadium.

However, the most touching part of the day comes when the greats move into the Hall of Fame in ceremonies on the shrine's steps adjacent to the stadium.

A year ago Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt's speech was broken with emotion and giant Gino Marchetti wiped tears away during his brief talk.

Parker and Berry, former Baltimore teammates of Marchetti, join the hall in their first year of eligibility, five seasons after retirement.

Parker's coach at

Laura's team 3 shots back

Combined News Services

OSTERVILLE, Mass. — Long Beach's 18-year-old Laura Baugh teamed with Mary Bea Porter Friday and the twosome, battling 50-miles-per-hour winds, shot a 71 to remain within three strokes of the leaders after two rounds of the Lady Angelo's LPGA Fourball Tournament.

The Baugh-Porter team has a two-day total of 141 to trail pacesetters Sally Little and Jan Ferraris, who also had a 71 Friday for a two-round score of 138.

Little-Ferraris	67-71-138
Denenberg-Poll	68-72-140
Porter-Baugh	69-71-140
Prentiss-Stone	69-71-140
Mills-Barnell	69-71-140
Black-Palmer	69-71-140
Baugh-Porter	70-71-141
Alberis-Dumail	70-71-141
Kazmerski-Farrer	70-71-141
Smith-Fischer	70-71-141
Masters-Wilder	70-72-142
Le Pera-Dusen	71-70-141
Jackson-Power	71-70-141
Dourassa-Hamlin	71-72-143
Hesse-Bauer	70-75-145
Bessner-Porter	70-75-145
Glassow-Zavichas	71-74-146
Haynie-Washam	71-75-146
Bryant-Madden	71-76-146
Hebert-La Bonte	74-72-146
Martin-Deese	75-73-148
Cracker-Tubman	75-73-148
Huntberger-Lange	77-72-154

Lakewood softball

Mayfair Reform 3, Del Alma Paints 2.
WP—Derrisse.
Bellflower Brethren 4, The Knights 1.
WP—Kaiser.

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'Gabe's Gang' T-shirts? they're having 'exs' added

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Ft. Knox Folies: It figured that Jimmy Nettles, the Rams' veteran and articulate defensive back, would be able to provide an insight on Roman Gabriel's reception in Philadelphia.

Nettles, a landscape architect, lives there in the off-season.

"I didn't even read a paper," he says. "We were working 12 hours a day on a special job at the time."

But Nettles offered some other thoughts.

"I think it was a good trade for the Eagles because what they gave up (NFL receiving leader Harold Jackson, running back Tony Baker and two first-round choices, plus a third). They needed a leader — and Gabe definitely will give them that."

"But I notice that the other day he went 0-for-4 in

a scrimmage. The thing that could hurt Gabe is if he starts pressing. He's not nearly as effective when he does that."

HAZING of rookies isn't what it used to be around the National Football League, but it does live on.

All-pro guard Tom Mack strolled behind quarterback Ron Jaworski while the pride of Youngstown State was being interviewed on picture day Friday and muttered:

"Hey, rook, you don't have a chance."

Jaworski laughed because he knew Mack was kidding. He thinks.

During dinner one night Sonny Sixkiller was told to get up and sing.

"What do you want me to sing?" the Washington star shrugged.

"Sing anything," he was told.

"Okay," Sonny said,

drawing a deep breath. "One little, two little, three little Indians..."

ONE OF THE veterans was asked what happened to all of those Gabe's Gang T-shirts they wore at Long Beach State last summer.

"They're out getting an 'ex' printed in," he replied.

Kumor is that the shirts are being replaced by ones reading "Majestic," the Trani family's Italian restaurant in San Pedro frequented by some of the players.

HERB ADDERLEY, the veteran defensive back acquired in the trade for rookie tackle Bill Dulac of Eastern Michigan, arrived in camp from New England Friday night.

Asked if Adderley, 34 and traded away by two teams — the Patriots and Dallas Cowboys — since last season, could be expected to help the Rams, a club official replied deadpan:

"Well, even if he doesn't, we didn't give up Ft. Knox for him."

THE RAMS' personnel director, Mark Duncan, formerly of the NFL office was the top league official present last season when Pittsburgh beat Oakland on the famous "double touch" pass play. Duncan insists that referee Fred Swearingen was not consulting the press box videotape viewers when he went to the dugout phone.

"We always told our officials to get their interpretations up to the press box right away," Duncan says, "but the sideline phone had been knocked out and that was the nearest one available."

"But as soon as I saw him go to the dugout I knew what everybody would think. I could have kicked him."

Oh, yes, Duncan adds, "It was a good call."

IT TOOK awhile for Jaworski to get over a case of being awestruck by Merlin Olsen.

"Here's a guy I've been watching on TV since I was a kid," Ron Says, "and suddenly I'm on the same field with him. It's hard to concentrate on your job when one of your idols is right there in front of you."

THE RAMS will have their regular morning workout before scrimmaging the Denver Broncos this afternoon at 2:30.

The Broncos, who upset the Rams 16-10 at the Coliseum last season, are quarterbacked by Charley Johnson, who was 11-for-23 for 121 yards and a touchdown that game.

None of his starting receivers was in camp at Pomona last year.

The Broncos have had only one full week of camp, the Rams two.

RAMBLING: defensive end KURT MATTER, 15th-round draft choice out of the U. of Washington, left camp after Friday morning's picture session in the new uniforms. He reportedly told coach CHUCK KNOX that his "heart wasn't in it." . . . Knox altered the afternoon routine so the players could watch the College All-Star game, holding the squad meeting in the afternoon instead of the evening before a later practice at 3:30. . . . Rookie quarterback RON JAWORSKI, second-round choice from Youngstown State, is one of the candidates to hold for placekicker DAVID RAY whose previous holder, PETE BEATHARD, was traded to Kansas City. Of course, Jaworski would have to beat out JAMES HARRIS and SONNY SIXKILLER for the backup spot on the final 40-man roster. . . . The club's new mascot, a small white ram from Magic Mountain amusement park, was the hit of the morning photo session, once they got it under control. As soon as it hit the field it ran for daylight, leaping six feet over a defensive tackle.

Tourney lead to Green, Fezler

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hubert Green played "trick shots" in the wind Friday to move into a tie with Forrest Fezler at 138 after two rounds of the \$175,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Bobby Mitchell was on his way to a brilliant round and the tournament lead by two strokes when disaster struck on the 18th hole and he suffered a triple bogey for a round of 70, a 139 total, and third place.

Hale Irwin, the leader at the end of the first round Thursday, slipped to a three-over-par 75, leaving him at 140 and tied for fourth place with British Open champion Tom Weiskopf, who had a 73 Friday.

Long Beach's Terry Small who had a 76 in Thursday's first round, shot a 72 Friday for a two-day total of 148, 10 shots behind Green and Fezler.

Forrest Fezler	67-71-138
Hubert Green	67-71-138
Bobby Mitchell	68-70-138
Hale Irwin	65-75-140
Tom Weiskopf	67-73-140
Phil Fierli	70-71-141
Dob Luno	68-73-141
Paul Moran	70-71-141
Chuck Courtney	70-71-141
John Schler	72-69-141
Bruce Crampton	72-69-141
Lee Trevino	68-73-142
Bobby Cole	68-74-142

Bob Zender	72-70-141
Donald Thompson	68-74-142
Curtis Sillard	72-71-143
Rod Fungsten	70-73-143
Bruce Boush	70-73-143
Lee Elder	71-72-143
Rod Curl	73-70-143
John Mahaffey	68-75-144
Ed Seead	68-75-144
Tommy Arnold	71-73-144
Miller Barber	71-73-144
Kenneth Zarley	71-73-144
Bob Roper	71-73-144
Charles Coody	72-72-144
Mac McLendon	72-72-144
Tommy Aaron	72-72-144
Mac McLendon	72-72-144
Jim Wheeler	72-72-144
Sieve Meiny	72-72-144
Robert Penasjuk	73-71-145
Ray Floyd	71-74-146
David Graham	72-73-144
Tommy Kite	72-73-144
Gene Littler	72-73-144
Arnold Palmer	70-75-145
Howie Johnson	71-74-145
Mike McCullough	74-71-145
Jerry Watson	72-72-145
Tommy Aaron	74-71-145
Bob Rosburg	72-73-145
Richard Crawford	72-73-145
Jim Colbert	72-74-146
Charles Sifford	72-74-146
John Schroeder	72-74-146
Robert Penasjuk	73-71-145
Ken Venturi	74-72-146
Lionel Hebert	74-72-146
Jim Ahern	74-73-146
John Morgan	74-74-146
Rik Massengale	71-75-146
Mike Wynn	72-74-146
George Johnson	71-75-146
Gardner Dickinson	72-74-146
Allen Miller	72-75-147
Billy Ziebro	71-76-147
Sheri Wood	73-74-147
Tom Watson	74-72-147
Jim Simons	74-73-147
Martin Roeselink	71-76-147
Dave Eisenhower	71-75-147
Dewitt Weaver	74-73-147
Oscar Cerdas	72-75-147
Phil Giraux	72-75-147
Don Gice	72-75-147
Elwin Fanning	77-70-147
Terry Small	76-72-148
Ben Korn	72-76-148
Ben Crenshaw	71-76-148
Tom Evans	75-73-148
John Morgan	72-76-148
a-Gary Cowan	73-75-148
Don Gice	72-76-148
Dick Lott	68-72-148
Sam Snead	73-75-148
Dwight Gooden	74-74-148
Byron Constantak	76-72-148
Mike Higgins	73-75-148

FUAT

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Bamboo & Reed • Fiberglass Panel

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Wood & Aluminum Screen Doors, Wood entrance House Doors, Louvre Doors, Folding Doors, Closet Doors, Garage Doors. See our displays.

PRE-FINISHED PANELING
48x96x5/32 V-Grooved
(2 patterns to choose from 200 pcs. Available) **349** PER PANEL

PATIO TABLE & BENCHES (CLEAR REDWOOD)
"ALL-IN-ONE" Heavy Duty Metal Frame
ALL MATERIAL YOU ASSEMBLE **39⁹⁵**

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Daily 8-5
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EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
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3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach
Plenty of Free Parking in Rear
35 Years in Same Location
SP 5-1064 GE 3-0437
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Coleman

SUMMER SALE

10x8 HOLIDAY TENT
Holiday compact tent will sleep a family of four or three adults. 7' ridge height down 48" wide walls. 3 nylon screened windows and Dutch doors provide 4-way ventilation. Vinyl coated nylon floor. Model 840-710.
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$64⁸⁸

COLEMAN ICE CHEST
This poly-lite cooler is lightweight, durable and strong. 30-quart chest measures 22 1/2x13x21 1/2".
Model No. 5260-700. **\$7⁷⁷**

COLEMAN SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN
Model 200-A
Lights easily and is wind, rain & bug-proof. **\$9⁸⁷**

SILK-LITE MANTLES
25¢ **25¢**

COLEMAN FUEL
87¢ **87¢** gal.

COLEMAN 2-BURNER PROPANE STOVE
Meals in minutes! Exclusive stainless steel burners and hot blue flame.
Model 425. **\$11⁸⁸**

COLEMAN 3-LB. SLEEPING BAG MACHINE WASHABLE
3-lb. Polyester (Insul. .260) 100-in. zipper will zip together with another bag. Cut size — 30"x30". No 60.
\$16⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Million-dollar field tops Alamitos' Winner Take All

A field of five horses with an amassed bankroll of more than \$1 million and four 1972 world championships behind them will collide tonight in the inaugural \$50,000 Winner Take All Invitational at Los Alamitos Race Course.

To add spice to the matchup Osage Rocket, Come Six, Love Charge, Charger Bar and Kawah Bar to night's Winner Take All also will be a special exacta race.

Charger Bar was voted 1972's world champion mare by the American Quarter Horse Assn. of Amarillo, Kaweah Bar was chosen world champion gelding, Love Charge the world's champion 2-year-old gelding, Come Six the world champion 3-year-old gelding, and Osage Rocket the runner-up world champion 3-year-old filly.

Victor in the Winner Take All does just that — takes all \$50,000. The second place horse doesn't win a cent, "just like the old days when one owner would say his horse could beat the other guy's," said track owner Frank Vessels. "The only difference is that we're putting up the money."

Moeny is nothing new to the five horses who, combined, have won 80 of 151 total career outings and more than \$1 million in purses as well as world titles.

Although Osage Rocket, who probably will be ridden by Steve Treasure, was a runnerup world champion this year, she was the world champion 2-year-old filly in 1971. Charger Bar was selected quarter horse world champion of the year in 1971 as was Kaweah Bar in 1970 and 1968. In fact, Kaweah Bar has been tabbed world champion gelding five successive years.

World champion standing also is nothing new to Come Six, who was tabbed champion 2-year-old gelding in 1971.

Flight 109, the six-year-old gelding who began his career in a \$1,600 claimer, cruised to his third stakes triumph of the current meeting and his second title in the Clabbertown G. Stakes in three years Friday night.

Flight 109, who has not been beaten in a 350-yard race yet at this meeting, raced the sprint distance of the Clabbertown G. in 17.77 seconds to finish a half-length in front of 25-1 longshot Mr. Midland.

The 17.77 clocking by Flight 109 was the third fastest time of the meeting and gave the veteran campaigner three of the top four 350-yard times.

Barlitis, another 11-1 outsider, was third. Rocky Denuedo, the 5-2 second choice, broke poorly and finished far back.

Tennis results

VOLVO INTERNATIONAL
at Bretton Woods, N.H.

MEN'S SINGLES — Vilay Amritraj (India) def. Rod Laver, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. John Alexander (Australia) def. Tom Edgett (New Zealand), 6-2, 6-0. (Am. & Can.)
WOMEN'S SINGLES — Billie Jean King (U.S.) def. Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia), 6-2, 6-0. (Am. & Can.)
DOUBLES — Billie Jean King (U.S.) and John McEnroe (U.S.) def. Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) and Pam Richey (U.S.), 6-2, 6-0. (Am. & Can.)

MEN'S SINGLES — Jaime Fillard (Chile) def. Marty Riessen (Chile), 6-3, 6-2. Tom Gorman (Seattle) def. Dick Stockton (Ia.), 6-2, 6-1. Arthur Aspinall (Miami) def. Niki Pal (Yugoslavia), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Tom Ocker (Netherlands) def. Paul Gerken (Connecticut), 6-2, 6-1.

INTERNATIONAL SAVANNAH CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Savannah, Ga.

MEN'S SINGLES — Alex Mayer (New Jersey) def. Milan Holcsek (Czechoslovakia), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Rick Fischer (Pa.) def. Sever Mouras (Romania), 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
MARIE D. CLARK MEMORIAL
at Cleveland Heights, Ohio

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Chris Ever (Ia.) def. Susan Mahomed (S. Africa), 6-2, 6-0. (Am. & Can.)
DOUBLES — Ms. Frederique and La. Terney (Los Angeles) def. Sandy and Sue Siao (Bozeman, Ill.), 6-2, 6-1.

NATIONAL GIRLS
at Charleston, W. Va.

SEMI'S — Jeanne Evert (Ia.) def. Laura (Ia.) def. Susan Mahomed (S. Africa), 6-2, 6-0. (Am. & Can.)
FATHER & SON CHAMPIONSHIP
at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Pancho and Richard Gonzales def. Allan and Cale Carvill, 6-3, 6-2.

Blum joins select 4,000 winner's club

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Walter Blum became the sixth American jockey in history to ride 4,000 winners by booting in Student Lampo an easy victory Friday in the seventh race at Monmouth Park.

The 38-year-old joined the select company of Willie Shoemaker, the all-time leader, and Bill Hartack as the only active riders with 4,000 victories. Johnny Longden, Eddie Arcaro and Steve Brooks, all retired, also rode more than 4,000 winners in their careers.

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR
BEST BET — Expression in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET — Alito Calores in fourth.

PREFERRED PARLAY — Tabard Inn to Expression.

BLACKROLL SPECIAL — Ages Past in eighth.

CHUCKER'S TIP — La Mova in third.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Prima Vista (1st) and Tabard Inn (2nd) in 4th.

EXACTA KEY — Tabard Inn in fifth.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Sunday Purchase in 4th.

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Scooper Skip in 5th.
BEST BET — Watch Z's Fancy in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Fifth Grand in 3rd.
WIN PARLAY — Truckman Ma in 1st.
PAIR OF DICE in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Kaweah Bar in 8th.

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Scooper Skip in 5th.
BEST BET — Watch Z's Fancy in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Fifth Grand in 3rd.
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WIN PARLAY — Truckman Ma in 1st.
PAIR OF DICE in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Kaweah Bar in 8th.



A CROWDED CORNER

Cal 20 Nationals create traffic jam as they reach mark in qualifying Friday. Vying for position (from left) are Jack Crosby (Marina del Rey), Lee Berlinger (Seal Beach YC), Lynne Pillsbury (Long Beach YC),

Carl Anderson (Alamitos Bay YC) and Ernest Wittem (Marina del Rey). Sixty-six boats were entered in Friday-Saturday trials, with finals off Long Beach Sunday at noon.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1973
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

3210—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Prima Vista (18) 114 5-1
Tex's Troublemaker (12) 111 5-2
Your Pic 111 5-2
Dusty Krys 111 5-2
Gri Expect 111 5-2
O'Shaughnessy 111 5-2
Bay of Plenty 111 5-2
Cherry Lou 111 5-2
Ground Fog 111 5-2
Single Joey 111 5-2
Cherry Lou 111 5-2
Ground Fog 111 5-2
Single Joey 111 5-2

3211—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3212—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Bay of Plenty 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3213—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Ready to Fly 114 5-1
Lady of Bagdad 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3214—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3215—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3216—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3217—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3218—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3219—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3220—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

CONSENSUS

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1973
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

3210—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Prima Vista (18) 114 5-1
Tex's Troublemaker (12) 111 5-2
Your Pic 111 5-2
Dusty Krys 111 5-2
Gri Expect 111 5-2
O'Shaughnessy 111 5-2
Bay of Plenty 111 5-2
Cherry Lou 111 5-2
Ground Fog 111 5-2
Single Joey 111 5-2
Cherry Lou 111 5-2
Ground Fog 111 5-2
Single Joey 111 5-2

3211—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3212—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Bay of Plenty 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3213—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Ready to Fly 114 5-1
Lady of Bagdad 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3214—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3215—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3216—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3217—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
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Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3218—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3219—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3220—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$2,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

U.S., BRAZIL CAGERS VIE

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1973
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

3210—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Prima Vista (18) 114 5-1
Tex's Troublemaker (12) 111 5-2
Your Pic 111 5-2
Dusty Krys 111 5-2
Gri Expect 111 5-2
O'Shaughnessy 111 5-2
Bay of Plenty 111 5-2
Cherry Lou 111 5-2
Ground Fog 111 5-2
Single Joey 111 5-2
Cherry Lou 111 5-2
Ground Fog 111 5-2
Single Joey 111 5-2

3211—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Tabard Inn 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3212—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$250.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Bay of Plenty 114 5-1
Snow Man 114 5-1
Coun Eille 114 5-1
Elva's King 114 5-1
Gallant Policy 114 5-1
Sunday Prince 114 5-1
Expression 114 5-1
Roka Zaca 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1
Pink Dust 114 5-1
Phyllis 114 5-1
Penitence 114 5-1

3213—FOURTH RACE—1 1

U.S. junior men lead Russians

ODESSA, USSR (UPI) — The U.S. men's junior track and field team led the Soviets 64-61 Friday at the halfway mark in their two-day track and field competition.

The Soviet women led their U.S. counterparts 45-38 to give the Soviets an aggregate lead of 106-102.

The men split down the mile Friday, each winning six events before a crowd of about 15,000 in this Black Sea port city.

The Soviet women won four events to the American girls' three.

U.S. head coach Joseph Healey said he was pleased with his team's performance. "Our boys did well today," he said.

Keith Tinner of Tacoma, Wash., edged Gennady Ivanov to take the 400-meters in 47.7 while Mark Schilling, Garden Grove, Calif., and Matt Centrowitz of Bronx, N.Y., battled it out to come in 1-2 in the 1500-meters in 3:45.9 and 3:46.3 respectively.

100 meters—Carter Supps (US) 10.5, Jesse Farbes (US) 10.6, Alexander Alkinin (USSR) 10.7, Georgy Tankinsky (USSR) 11.1, 110-meter hurdles—Larry Ship (US) 15.1.

Fellas have a game, too Hawk, Jet wives softball rivals

The Long Beach Nitehawks and the Stevenson-Forster Lakeview Warner Jets expect a full house at Joe Rodgers Field tonight when they meet for the last time in Western Softball Congress action.

Since the Jets already have clinched the title, and the Hawks have second place wrapped up, the interest might have been lacking had not the wives of the two teams decided to stage a one-game championship of their own.

The women will engage in a one-hour time limit game beginning at 7 p.m.

Legion teams open district play today

The 19th District American Legion playoffs begin today with four games scheduled at Blair field.

The price to the winner is a trip to the eight-team state tournament at Yountville in mid-August, then on to Anaheim for Regional play and to Tampa, Fla., for the national championship.

In today's 11:30 a.m. opener, the Whittier Golds meet El Segundo. Last year the Golds, behind the sensational pitching of Doug Thompson, came within an eyelash of upsetting favored North Torrance for the title.

El Segundo is considered one of the top teams year. It has added Les Pearsey of Brethren High

Kemp, John Richardson in SoCal Amateur golf

Two former Long Beach golfers, the father-son combination of John and Kemp Richardson, will be among the title contenders for the Southern California Amateur Golf Championship at El Niguel Country Club in Laguna Niguel today and Sunday.

Bud Bradley of Wilshire Country Club, the low qualifier in Monday-Tuesday sectional tournaments, is the favorite in the field of 42. Bradley, three-time Los Angeles

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN PEDRO — 58 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 13 bonito, 181 yellow bass, 121 mackerel, 131 blue perch, 113 miscellaneous.

2ND STREET LANDING — 47 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 20 barracuda, 24 yellow bass, 1 halibut, 65 sand bass, 7 bonito, 160 miscellaneous.

REDONDO — 158 anglers on 7 boats caught 39 barracuda, 49 bonito, 49 yellow bass, 182 blue perch, 121 mackerel, 165 rock cod.

PIEDMONT — 38 anglers on 2 boats caught 59 barracuda, 18 bonito, 192 yellow bass, 43 rock fish, 8 white fish, 3 mackerel, 21 blue perch, 210 anglers on 4 boats caught 310 bass, 65 bonito, 1,220 rock fish, 145 white fish, 78 mackerel, 8 barracuda, 21 blue perch, 2 oolich, 87 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 barracuda, 210 bonito, 27 sand bass, 1 yellowtail, 4 halibut, 131 blue perch, 113 miscellaneous.

ring 400 white croaker, 90 perch, 100 yellowtail, 74 anglers on 2 boats caught 20 barracuda, 48 bass, 4 bonito, 147 rock cod, 11 white fish, 12 mackerel, 29 anglers on 3 boats caught 150 bonito, 5 barracuda, 7 bass, 4 halibut, 20 perch, 90 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 52 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 barracuda, 124 bonito, 49 yellow bass, 82 rock cod, 1 halibut, 27 sculpin, 7 sheepshead, 20 mackerel.

ANNA WHARF — 95 anglers on 10 boats caught 425 bass, 35 barracuda, 425 bonito, 6 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 131 rock fish, 15 mackerel, 50 blue perch.

SAN DIEGO — 552 anglers on 32 boats caught 131 yellowtail, 108 blue fin tuna, 521 barracuda, 1,360 bonito, 6 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 390 rock cod, 1,599 rock fish.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — 19 anglers on 1 boat caught 30 sand bass, 10 rock fish, 131 blue perch, 113 miscellaneous.

GARDENING

Plant Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

COMMENT
Regarding your letter from Dora Dean, 4412 Rose Ave., Long Beach in your paper July 14: According to a seed and plant list from Theodore Payne Foundation — not too recent — they have Oenothera bihista-Velchiana "Sun Cups" seeds at 35 cents a packet. The Payne Foundation address is 10459 Tuxford St., Sun Valley 91352, Phone number is 768-1802. This is not the variety hooker, yellow-evening primrose which they also list. We enjoy your gardening page because it is informative and carries local information. Mary Vincent, 1841 Snowden Ave., Long Beach, 90815.

ANSWER — First of all we thank Mary Vincent for taking time to write us the above letter in order to help Dora Dean concerning the pink or rose color as some have described it, Mexican Primrose. I looked up the variety distorta and it is listed in Bailey's 3-volume Encyclopedia of Horticulture, as yellow turning green. Since answering Dora's inquiry about the primrose, I've spotted a clump of it in our locality and may be able to get a small clump of it for Dora, if she'll come to the Southern California Dahlia Show this afternoon or Sunday at Simms Park Auditorium, 16614 S. Clark St., Bellflower. I'll have it for her, because I haven't found it at any local nurseries. (I'll be there both days, and if any of our readers have garden problems or would like advice about lawns, plants, flowers, look me up at this show).

—By Joe Littlefield

JOB FOR GARDENERS

Gardenias continue to bloom and grow well on through September. They like deep drinks of water and about once a month they should be fertilized. Brown edges on buds indicate thrip damage. Spray with insecticide that lists "thrips" on the label. Continue deep watering fruit trees whether the fruit is small or beginning to ripen. The best way to properly water fruit trees growing in an open soil area is to make a circular furrow about eight inches deep and run the water in the furrow strong enough to maintain water in it but not running over. Mature trees — five years or older — should be thusly irrigated about four to five feet deep.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 30-AUG. 5, 1973
Warm and fine vacation time.

Let cucumbers nearest the root remain for source of next year's seeds... Wild Bill Hickok assassinated Aug. 2, 1876... First quarter of the Moon Aug. 5... U.S. Coast Guard founded Aug. 4, 1790... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 26 minutes... U.S. census taking began Aug. 1, 1790... Painting the pump doesn't clean the well.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is nearer to you than to me, but I can see and you can't? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me why chimneys on houses along the East Coast are curved above the roofs? I first noticed this phenomenon in Massachusetts. It is also present in Delaware, F.C., Denver.

Prost in mortar not quite hard will do this. Also, if the mortar falls out, the action of wind and rain.

Home Blasts: To remove mildew, apply a half-and-half mixture of chalk and soap to discolored article, then dry in sun until gone. To remove paint from glass, use hot, undiluted vinegar... **Riddle answer:** The back of your head.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain to start, then clear and hot; scattered showers latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week clear and cooler; remainder of week cloudy and hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partially clear and hot to midweek, then light rain and hotter to week's end.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Mostly clear and very hot to start, then light rain and cooler; clear and hot latter part, then rain on weekend.

Florida: Clear and hot most of week; rain at week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and warm at first, then light rain; end of week clear and cooler.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain to start, then clear and hot; rain latter part.

Deep South: Week begins very hot and showery, then clear; rain by week's end.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Heavy rain to start, then partly cloudy and hot; remainder of week rainy.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: First half of week showery and hot; end of week cloudy and cooler.

Central Great Plains: Most of week clear and very hot; showers and cooler on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and very hot, then showers by midweek; clear with temperatures near 100 latter part, then rain.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy to start, then rain by midweek; clear and hot on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Light rain and hot at first, then cloudy and cooler; rain at week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Clear skies and very warm temperatures all week.

California: Most of week overcast and warm; light rain and cooler on weekend.

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CAMELLIA... summer care

The shower baths cool off the area, provide a longer lasting humid atmosphere which they like when the weather is hot.

Camellias may be planted out just about any time of the year, whether from a container into a larger size, or from a container into the ground.

SOMETIMES, one of our garden column readers pops up with a troublesome landscape problem. This one pertains to a 33-foot-long wall about four and one half feet high. The church sign on the wall lists the weekly sermon topics plus the hours of worship. There's a need for some kind of plants in front of that wall with a soil area

about three feet wide. It is a north side exposure. The question is, "what kind of low plants, (about a foot or so high) will grow, yet get more sun than shade, and still provide some color during part of the year?"

We had to do some researching before we came up with the following, low-growing shrubs:

— Hypericum calycinum leafage is dull and faintly gray-green, with bright yellow flowers in the summer.

— Cuphea hyssopifolia, False Heather, with tiny, linear leaf-like leaves provides small purplish-red blooms in the summer.

Time to Plant

This hot month encourages all plants to grow actively. Tomatoes and corn especially love hot days and warm nights to thrive and produce fruit. Dichondra, various bermuda and St. Augustine lawns (newly planted) grow fast and cover quickly provided they get ample moisture. Ground covers also grow fast in this kind of weather. Flowers to plant — asters, zinnias, marigolds, ageratum, agatheia, amaranthus, alyssum, begonias, fuchsias, candytuft, carnation, coleus, celosia, columbine, unwin dahlias, dianthus, coral bells, dusty miller, verbena, sweet william, statice, shasta daisy, salvia, impatiens, nierembergia, petunias, portulaca, gloriosa daises, gazanias, foxy foxgloves, gallardias. Vegetables to plant — artichoke, tomatoes, squash, strawberry, chives, cucumber, egg plant, herbs, onions.

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GM's entry into motor home field brings total to 151

New York Times Service "Now let's get it straight—mobile homes are not motor homes. Mobile homes are bought by poor people looking for cheap housing; motor homes are for rich people who want to ride down the highway in comfort on the way to Cape Cod."

This definition by a Wall Street analyst sounded a bit simplistic, but he was right. He was also right when he said there's trouble in the motor homes business. Part of the reason is that some rich people these days are acting like poor people.

They aren't spending much of their discretionary income—at least not for motor homes.

Motor homes, with a 40 per cent share of the \$2.5 billion recreational vehicle market, are in trouble because sales this year have been "just" 59 per cent ahead of last year's sales.

Such a leap, which would cause executives in almost any other industry to break out the champagne, is a disappointment to recreational-vehicle people.

"LET'S FACE it," said Alan Robin, president of Open Road Industries. "Nobody can go on indefinitely with an 80 per cent sales increase every year."

From the first, the motor home seemed like a nice idea, especially a decade ago when the popularity of recreational vehicles moved into high gear. It was an answer to that urgent cry of "Dad, I've got to go to the bathroom," which usually occurs five minutes after leaving the gasoline station.

The average large motor home, 26 feet long, has a bathroom and more. It has a refrigerator, range, oven, shower, twin sinks, air-conditioning and space to sleep six.

Never mind that it cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Banks offered 10-year financing plans, with advice on how to deduct the interest from income tax.

With growing affluence and leisure time, the growth prospects for motor homes seemed endless. And then came 1973.

Reports the country may be running short of gasoline raised this specter: The traveler could be caught in Grand Island, Neb., behind the wheel of a motor home that uses a gallon of fuel every seven miles, with not a drop in sight.

THE sluggishness of the stock market, the battering of the dollar in foreign-exchange trading and the uneasiness over Watergate have produced a climate that discourages expenditures of \$20,000 for motor homes, analysts and some industry executives acknowledge.

Moreover, skittish securities people worry about reports that the Transportation Department's national highway traffic safety administration may soon set up tougher safety standards for motor homes, which could magnify production costs.

And there are consumer problems, too. Campsites are becoming crowded, particularly in the more popular areas. With the initial thrill gone, some consumers complain about the growing noise in motor homes as vibration takes it toll. Some customers, patient at first, now complain about inadequate service.

THE FACT is, of course, motor homes aren't for everyone. Backpackers and other hardcore campers scorn them—although some serious outdoorsmen use them for second-stage launching pads to get deeper into the wilderness.

Danish workers

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Four of 10 workers in Denmark are female and they are assured equal pay in the new 1973-75 labor contracts.

A total of 920,000 women work outside their homes and 570,000 of them are married. Minimum wages in the work agreements total 14 Kroner (\$2.20) per hour.

Ward's Auto World, the automotive industry trade magazine, reported in an analytical piece on recreational vehicles this month that "the biggest factor causing uneasiness is the advent of the giants

into a market that traditionally has been comprised of a myriad of smaller body builders."

One of those new entries is General Motors' GMC Truck and Coach Division, which has moved

cautiously into the field with two large motor home models produced in an integrated plant system in Pontiac and Mount Clemens, Mich.

PROBABLY the

hardest-hit company in the industry has been Winnebago Industries, the giant with about 20 per cent of the motor-home market. Regarding the entry of General Motors into the field, John V.

Hanson, the 31-year-old president of Winnebago said:

"When GM entered the market, they must have figured there was a lot of potential. They are going to get more people inter-

ested in motor-homing, and we think we'll get our share of the business."

But so far it has been a long year for Winnebago, which estimates that it has about 50,000 rigs on the road. Buoyed by an

exceptional growth curve—production in May, 1969, was 398, and in May 1972, it was 1,763—Winnebago had projected a weekly output of 600 units for this model year.

Being in a cyclical industry that hits a sharp peak between April and August each year, Winnebago discovered in short order last spring that it had over-estimated sales. It subsequently had to cut production and reduce its work force.

CAUGHT with a problem of fixed costs, the company reported a 36 per cent drop in earnings for its fiscal first quarter, ended May 31.

Despite the softness of the motor home market, not all companies are doing poorly. Open Road Industries, the Los Angeles-based recreational vehicle company, reports good results from its strategy of flexibility.

With production facilities spread across the country, this company has designed each assembly line to handle any of its vehicles, ranging from campers to big Type A motor homes of 26 feet to 28 feet long. Alan M. Robins, the president, said in a recent interview.

Only a producer of campers through 1969, Open Road now can react to specific weaknesses in the market with its flexible approach, Robins said. But he reports that Type A motor homes are up 150 per cent in sales this year.

GENERAL Motors, which started on a pilot basis in January and began regular production in February, has delivered 1,000 units, according to Maxwell D. Cramer, motor home sales manager. More than 3,500 vehicles are on order, he said, "beyond all initial expectations."

The GM motor home comes in a 23-foot and 26-foot model, and a 28-footer is on the boards. On a test ride through midtown Manhattan, a passenger got the feeling of being in a medium-sized bus, but the ride was smooth.

"There's no General Motors automobile with a better ride," Cramer said.

The entry of a giant might be expected to wield considerable psychological impact on the industry, but some of the old-timers take a detached attitude. Raymond C. Frank, chairman of Xplorer Motor Homes, Inc., of Brown City, Mich., was asked how he felt about GM's entry.

"Before GM there were 150 motor home producers," Frank said. "Today there are 151."

A similar straight-ahead optimism seems to prevail in most of the industry, despite some feeling that the soft market and rising costs may eventually cause a shake-out, possibly this summer.

Indian jewelry

DALLAS (UPI) — Business in American Indian jewelry is up about 20 per cent compared with last year, say exhibitors at the Dallas Market Center.

The sterling silver and turquoise jewelry, most of it hand-crafted by Indian tribes in New Mexico, is worn with old, faded jeans and simple, casual clothes. Some belts are \$750, and squash-blossom necklaces retail for \$900 and up. Belt buckles alone sell for \$165 to \$170.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Fun 'n games period ending

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Aside from creating controversy, the lifting of interest rate ceilings on savings accounts is likely to have another very visible and sobering impact on the lives of Americans.

It will, of course, have a profitable impact too. Passbook savers at commercial banks will be able to get 5 per cent instead of 4.5. And at savings banks and associations, a 5.25 per cent rate is an improvement over 5 per cent.

But despite this good news, it is likely that there will also be an immediate de-emphasis of levity at the local bank and a reassertion of that grey, sober mood that once was considered so appropriate when money was involved.

When savings institutions became aware 30 years ago that ordinary Americans were accumulating substantial bundles of money they were forced to recognize that they must be catered to. Consumers were a growing force.

As they accumulated capital, the savings institutions learned, they might just as often come through the doors with a fistful of money to deposit as they might come with empty pockets and in need of a loan.

Consumers, they concluded, must be encour-

Scarce money remote

NEW YORK — Although the cost of borrowing money remains on an upward course that seems unlikely to end much before Labor Day the prospects for a widespread shortage of money seems to be growing more remote.

This, at least, is the view of the vast majority of economists and other credit-market analysts as they contemplate the situation on Phase 4 of the administration's economic controls program.

"Credit availability is more assured, even though its cost has jumped to 1970 levels," declared Arnold A. Moskowitz, senior economist at Dean Witter & Co., Inc., recently. "The result is a braking action instead of a crunch."

Or, put another way in a mid-May speech by David P. Eastburn, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia: "Restraint will be exercised through cost rather than availability."

In contrast to the 1969-70 period, in which by some definitions a "crunch" occurred, there is more liquidity, less chance of damaging disintermediation and continued growth in the monetary aggregates, although some would argue that the growth is much too fast.

Disintermediation is the withdrawal by individual investors of funds from deposit institutions and their direct reinvestment in securities markets — a development that curbs the supply of funds for such activities as mortgage loans.

These factors, according to the analysts, create a distinctly different background against which the credit markets will play.

aged, even entertained if need be.

AND SO, deprived by federal regulations from competing for the consumer dollar by offering higher interest rates, the savings institutions discovered the lure of "fun 'n games."

Having made this discovery later in life than others, the money men found themselves in an unrestrained revel. Savings institutions began to look like catalog stores, offering furs, trips and assorted household hardware.

In some communities, competition seemed to depend on who offered the biggest premium, and it was rare in some neighborhood for a new outlet to open without creating a carnival to lure depositors from other banks.

But now, just as supermarkets were forced to return competition from sweepstakes and stamps to prices, the banks also seem destined to return at least part way to more serious, more realistic competition.

One provision of the new regulations is that banks and thrift institutions can offer a savings certificate of \$1,000 with no interest ceiling at all if left to maturity in four years.

SELDOM HAVE saving institutions been given such an unfettered opportunity to compete for dollars. And knowing this, many savers will be unwilling to accept transistor radios in lieu of higher yields.

One innovation, already introduced by First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., would guarantee 7.5 per cent, plus a cost of living bonus, on four-year certificates. The smallest certificate is \$1,000.

The inflation bonus will be paid each year at the rate of ¼ per cent interest for every 1 per cent increase in the consumer price index. A 4 per cent rise in the index means a 1 per cent higher interest payment.

While such escalator clauses do indeed seem like good news to savers, there is some concern among other competitors that they might not be the best thing in the long run for either saver or industry.

Some saving and loan officials are convinced that higher rates expected to be paid by the thrift institutions will result in higher home mortgage prices. Homebuilders are even more convinced of it.

AND THEN there is a factor that horrifies a good many money men — that gives them nightmares of floating in a troubled sea with nothing solid to hold onto.

These money men have long believed in a fixed return — a specified amount agreed upon now to be paid in the future. But escalator clauses represent an acceptance of future unknowns in determining rates.

Looking back at good old days of fun 'n games some money men might smile, but for the future they have a frown. That's because they foresee little else but the serious business of money.

Large memory

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. announced a significant increase in the capacity of models 115, 125 and 135 of its system-370 computers. The larger memories can be installed in existing system 370 models.



INTEREST CEILINGS OFF

Savers in confusion

New York Times Service

Higher returns on savings, the likelihood of increased mortgage rates, and, above all, confusion, is confronting savers. They are getting their first taste of what could be the financial system of the future.

A free-for-all arose when regulatory authorities in Washington scrapped interest-rate ceilings on certain savings accounts and raised the permissible interest rates on others.

Under the new rules, banks and other savings institutions may pay any rate of interest they

choose as long as the saver agrees to leave at least \$1,000 on deposit for at least four years.

On deposits for less than four years, permissible rates were raised by one-fourth to three-fourths percentage point, depending on the maturity.

Although financial institutions are not compelled by law to raise the rates they offer, competitive forces quickly prompted commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations to offer higher yields to the public.

THRIFT institutions (savings banks and sav-

Rethink estate plans wise now

New York Times Service

Some tax lawyers point out that businessmen and women could profit by rethinking their estate plans these inflationary days — taking into account the liquidity needed to pay federal estate taxes and state inheritance or estate taxes.

In recent years prices of land and homes have soared, enlarging the share that real estate constitutes in many people's potential estates. Also, certain other items like jewelry, paintings, antique furniture, and other art objects have risen sharply in value, making many families much richer — on paper, at least — than ever before.

At the same time stock prices are quiet a bit lower than they were several years ago. Also, bond prices are low and just this week have been declining again as interest rates climb.

A high-quality corporate bond that was bought in the mid-1960's at around \$1,000 to yield 6½ per cent might sell for around \$815 at present, reflecting the current going yield of 7.85 per cent.

THUS, with stock and bonds bringing less in the market, and house and objects d'art values way up, a man planning his estate might suddenly realize that he needs more liquidity in order to safeguard capital — particularly the bonds which one day could be redeemed at par — while making enough cash available to pay estate taxes.

A few years ago the man with \$137,000 assets probably would not be too concerned. After funeral and other expenses, the estate would receive a \$60,000 exemption before federal estate taxes applied.

If his wife exercised the marital deduction, allowing her half the estate, she could inherit somewhat more than \$120,000, before taxation.

Today, the increased over-all value has thrust the same man suddenly into a much higher estate-tax bracket, with the amount payable increased by quiet a few thousand dollars.

A few years ago, when stock prices were higher and the bonds were selling

around maturity for par values the executor could easily have liquidated some securities to pay the estate taxes.

BUT NOW, with much more tax owed because of the inflated values of the house and objects d'art, the idea of selling the stocks or bonds at a loss is not a happy one.

In most cases, the family home goes to the wife or other beneficiaries and is not a good sale possibility. Also, the objects, while valuable in estate terms, tend to be even more valuable on a subjective level to the beneficiaries and thus not something to be auctioned off for taxes.

Insurance policies probably would be payable directly to beneficiaries, although they might happen to be taxable to the estate, which could make the executor's tax problem even more difficult.

How should he raise cash to pay taxes?

He could borrow money by putting a mortgage on the house, possibly a wise move if he has faith in a stock market recovery. Also, he might not consider selling the bonds since the heirs might do well to hold them until maturity. However, some executors do not like to borrow money to pay estate taxes.

THUS preplanning can help. For example, the man or woman planning an estate could make sure an insurance policy is payable to the estate, offering instant liquidity.

Or, the person could build up cash savings to be used for taxes.

Another method, used by many sophisticated people, is the purchase of a certain type of government bond called "flower bonds" or "cemetery bonds."

These bonds, no longer issued and hence in diminishing supply, can still be bought at a discount and then turned into the government at face value to pay estate taxes.

Suppose a man planning his estate buys some 4½ of 1992, trading at about \$750 currently, to yield about 6.4 per cent. Should he die, his executor can turn in the bonds at \$1,000, a decided asset where liquidity for taxes is needed.

ings and loan associations) have lost a good bit of their competitive edge over commercial banks in the scramble for savings.

Interest-rate ceilings on consumer accounts traditionally are higher for the thrift institutions than for commercial banks.

The reasoning of federal regulatory agencies has been that savings banks and S&L's are limited largely to investing their funds in the housing market, where money is lent for long periods of time at fixed interest rates.

In contrast, commercial banks lend for short periods. So upward movements in the rates they pay for funds can be passed on quickly to their borrowers.

Many of the mortgages now held by thrift institutions, however, were made years ago when rates charged on home financing were well below what savings institutions now have to pay for their funds.

In 1972, for example, the average yield on mortgages (including service fees) held by savings banks in New York State stood at 6.5 per cent. Some savings banks are now offering depositors as much as 7.35 per cent for time deposits of four years maturity.

AS A result of the new pressures, the savings banks association warned that it was possible that no new home loans would be made in New York State unless the legislature raised the ceiling on such mortgages from the current 7½ per cent.

In the heat of the competition for the consumer dollar, commercial banks and thrift institutions began advertising a confusing array of savings programs.

Some of the more esoteric lures include an "inflation fighter" deposit, tied to increases in the consumer price index; a savings rate linked to the yield on one-year treasury bills, and a 10-year deposit with "continual" compounding of interest, yielding 8.45 per cent on a minimum \$1,000 investment.

Some savers may be confused by the distinction between the basic rate offered on a deposit and its effective annual yield, which includes the rate of return when interest is reinvested.

For example, 7 per cent simple interest, when compounded, works out to

Petrolane's LP-gas in strong performance

Petrolane Inc. directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 34.375 cents per share of series A preferred stock, payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 1.

Petrolane, Long Beach, is a diversified international marketing and service organization. The company's primary activities are marketing LP-gas in North America and Western Europe; furnishing specialized offshore services and equipment to the petroleum industry and retailing consumer

an annual yield of 7.35 per cent.

ANOTHER puzzler, often not spelled out in advertising, is the relative value of "daily," "hourly," or "continual" compounding of interest.

There really is no significant difference for small depositors. On \$1,000 invested at 5 per cent, the difference between daily compounding and continual compounding amounts to 4 cents a year.

By allowing interest rates paid to depositors to rise, the banking regulators are attempting to give consumers a better deal and to stem an outflow of funds from commercial banks and thrift institutions into other high-yielding debt securities.

Many of these are at record yields as the Federal Reserve tightens credit in an effort to quell inflation.

Some outflow has been occurring already.

Three-month treasury bills, which are exempt from state and local income taxes, were yielding 8 per cent recently.

The minimum investment, however, is \$10,000. These bills can be purchased directly or through the mail from a Federal Reserve Bank at no charge.

Many commercial banks will charge a \$10 transaction fee.

Many economists do not expect short-term interest rates to peak out until September or October. If they are right, both savings banks and commercial banks could be vulnerable to further deposit outflows in the short-term area.

Many bankers view the current situation as a curtain raiser for the basically free-market financial structure recommended a year and a half ago, by the Presidential Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation, headed by Reed O. Hunt.

The Hunt Commission urged the phasing out of differences among various types of financial institutions as well as the elimination of interest-rate ceilings designed to insulate thrift institutions and mortgage rates from the pressures of the marketplace.

At the same time, the savings banks and S. & L.'s would be allowed greater power, such as the ability to offer checking accounts.

products in the automotive accessory, department store, drugstore and supermarket fields.

R. J. Munzer, chairman of Petrolane Incorporated (NYSE, PSE), Long Beach, told a group of financial analysts in New York its offshore petroleum pipelaying and construction company sustained losses on recently completed contracts.

He said the work commenced last year was delayed because of inclement weather in the

Gulf of Mexico, resulting in increased costs.

He said the approximately million dollar loss will be charged in the nine months earnings report to be released by the Company in mid-August.

He stated he anticipated that the offshore construction activity would be profitable during the summer and with strong earnings from LP-gas, other services to the offshore petroleum industry and consumer products, a record quarter is expected.

Stanton firm is bought by TTS

The index remained unchanged for the week ended July 7, with a rough balance in the components. After adjustment for seasonal variation and the national holiday, auto and truck assemblies rose strongly, as did paper and paperboard production. Bituminous coal output dropped sharply for the second week. Inter-city trucking and lumber production fell substantially. Electric power output and rail freight increased slightly while steel production and crude-oil refinery runs eased a bit.

Modern Alloys will operate as a subsidiary of Transportation Safety Systems and will market and service products of both companies in the Western United States.

[illegible]

Walsh, who had been president of Ralphs, succeeds Richard Ralphs, grandson of the founder.

INVESTING		NEW YORK		K (A)P		Prices		could have been		(net asset		value		charge Friday	
Admiralty Funds:		Capl		7.34		8.04		Janet F		17.21		N. Rintre		12.53	
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"It took Marmaduke to show the Post Office how to speed up mail delivery."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Cubs in Chicago.

HALL OF FAME FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. San Francisco's 49ers take on the New England Patriots in special preseason clash in Canton, Ohio. Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell call the game.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. After Edith is mistakenly arrested for shoplifting, she becomes obsessed with the idea that she has inherited her aunt's kleptomania (a repeat).

THE GROUP, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Movie based on novel by Mary McCarthy follows the lives of eight girls from the time of their graduation from Vassar in the depression year of 1933 to a reunion six years later. Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett and Elizabeth Hartman are among the performers.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The three networks will **LIVECAST** the launch of the Skylab astronauts, Bean, Lousma and Garriot, beginning at 4:30 a.m.

6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 American Immigrant
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H.R. Pufnstuf
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. the Toronto Argonauts. 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 County Music Time 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "The Lady Has Plans."
9 *Movie: "Handle With Care." Dean Jones
13 *Movie: "The Black Sleep." Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, 9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch 10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Movie: "Man from Cocody," crime drama
34 *Cine en la Casa 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud." Lloyd Nolan
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Fearless Fagan," 11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Baseball: Sat. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs. Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek will be mikeside.
7 Funky Phantom 11:30
7 Lidsville (children)
11 Ad-Lib
13 *Movie: "The Killer is Loose." Joseph Cotton
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Monkees
9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless,"
11 Lancer
34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon) 1:00 P.M.
2 *CBS Children's Film Festival
5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo." Joel McCrea, Lloyd Nolan (37)
7 Hall of Fame Football Game: San Francisco 49ers clash with the New England Patriots from Canton, Ohio. Howard Cosell, Don

Meredith and Frank Gifford call the game.
11 Soul Train
13 Weekend News 1:30
9 Movie: "Red Mountain." Alan Ladd, western (51)
13 Champ'ship Bowling
34 Fanfarria Falcon 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Station to Station. Famous art works depicting Christ.
11 Combat
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer 2:15
30 Musicales 2:30
2 Backyard Safari
4 International Zone. Stamps designed by the U.N.
13 True Adventure: "Whales"
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 Agriculture, USA: "Dairymen,"
5 *Movie: "Short Grass." Rod Cameron, western (50)
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together." James Stewart, Richard Widmark (66)
11 Movie: "Only the Valiant." Gregory Peck (51)
13 Horror Theater: "The Robot vs. the Aztec Mummy"
22 Int'l Futbol Soccer
50 Law for the '70s 3:30
2 Bienvenidos
4 On Campus: "Whatever Happened to the Alumni?"
30 Treehouse Club
34 *Futbol (soccer)
50 Law for the '70s 4:00 P.M.
2 Plants Are Like People. Jerry Baker
4 **WHAT'S GOING ON**
★ **WILLIE DAVIS INTERVIEWS MAYOR DORIS A. DAVIS OF COMPTON.**
Mayo Davis discusses plans for Compton.
7 Sports Action Pro-File: "Tom Lasorda, L.A. Dodgers coach."
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 Yo Se Que Nunca
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Agricul. approach 4:30
2 Just Natural, Mayor Tom Bradley, Sen. Mervyn Dymally
4 Inquiry, Maury Green continues a discussion on the gas shortage.
5 Seymour Presents: "The Brain Eaters"
7 Celebrity Bowling, Lloyd Bridges, Jan Murray, James Farentino
13 Get Smart
28 Living Arts of Japan
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:40 P.M.
2 Animal World: "Raza Island Birds"
4 **A VISIT WITH**
★ **CORETTA SCOTT KING**
Rev. Martin Luther

TeleVues Specials put NBC on schedule

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Four specials and a five-and-a-half-hour Democratic National Committee telethon will air on NBC in the first week of the 1973-74 nighttime television season, which will get under way Monday, Sept. 10.

Scheduling of the special programs will enable NBC to start the new season as originally planned. During the 16-week Writers Guild of America strike, which ended last month, the network had announced it would have to postpone its premier week to Sept. 24.

Now, the rerun season will end and the new shows will begin on all three major networks at the same time. CBS and ABC had planned all along to stick with the Sept. 10 opening, even if some of their shows weren't ready to begin that week.

"The Rowan and Martin Special," starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin with guests Harry Belafonte and Bob Newhart, 8 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13. "The Flip Wilson Show" will return in this time period the following week. Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" series has been dropped.

"The NFL Players Association Awards Special," hosted by Peter Falk, 9 to 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14.

"The Very First Glen Campbell Television Special," with guest stars Burt Reynolds, Sonny and Cher and the Smothers Brothers, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16.

"Steve and Eydie ... On Stage," starring Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme with guests Lucille Ball and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16.

The Democratic National Committee telethon, featuring many major entertainers, will air from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, and then from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

IF YOU JUST can't get enough of Sen. Sam Ervin and Sen. Howard Baker on the Watergate hearings, you may want to catch them Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on "Face the Nation" (Channel 2). The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal will be interviewed on the program originating in Washington, D.C.

King Jr.'s widow discusses the continuation of King's nonviolent teachings.
7 Movie: "Thunder of Drums." Richard Boone, George Hamilton (61)
9 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 *Movie: Odd Man Out." James Mason
13 Land of the Giants
22 *Roller Games (Sp)
28 Accion Chicano: "Maravilla Housing Project"
30 Quest for Life
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got A Secret, Don Knotts
4 News, Paul Moyer
9 Untamed World: "Antaretic"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Making Things Grow
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News, Garrick Utley
5 Hee Haw, Donna Fargo, Tommy Cash
9 Real Don Steele
13 The Untouchables
28 International Performance: "The Spellbound Child"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom! Children
52 Three Stooges 6:30
2 News, Roger Mudd
7 Reasoner Report
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 Focus Orange County: "Organ Transplants"
52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 H.F.O., Ed Bishop
4 Thrillseekers. Watch knife and tomahawk throwing, go-kart racing and surfing photographers.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Death Valley Days, Dale Robertson
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *La Tuerca
28 Leonardo: To Know How to See. Life and times of Italian Renaissance genius Leonardo da Vinci.
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
4 Mouse Factory, Wally Cox
5 Pinbusters, Tom Kelly
9 Movie: "Crack in the World." Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, science fiction
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Goriot"
52 *Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor (R). After Edith is mistakenly arrested for shoplifting, she becomes obsessed with the idea that she has inherited her aunt's kleptomania.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). Paramedic clashes with Dr. Brackett over a medical decision.
7 Partridge Family (R). The family does a commercial for a chicken restaurant chain.
11 News Documentary of Smog. Metronews team examines the total effect of smog on such things as food prices,

clothing and physical performance.
13 Wrestling. Crazy Luke Graham and Maniac John Tolos team up. Dick Lane comments.
28 Rapid Transit for Los Angeles. Coverage of So. Calif. Rapid Transit District's final report on the proposed new system. (2 1/2 hrs.)
34 Premiere
40 Teatro del Sabado 8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Bridget and her parents become Jewish for the weekend when Sophie's devout sister visits.
5 *Movie: "The Black Cat." Basil Rathbone
7 Paul Lynde Snow. Paul hopes to obtain legal representation for a congressional committee with a little help from Howie.
30 Living Waters
50 Evening at Pops: "Pianist Ilana Vered" 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper (R). Rhoda's green thumb convinces her to get out of the fashion window and into the house-plant scene.
4 Movie: "The Group." Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Hartman, Joan Hackett, Larry Hagman. The lives of eight college friends entwined tightly as they prepare their careers in the depression years.
7 Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour with George Carlin and Jud Strunk.
11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones with Taj Mahal and Ahmad Jamal.
22 Titans en Accion
30 Hour of Power 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Suzanne Pleshette (R). Bob experiences jealousy when Emily's handsome tennis instructor comes to him with an emotional problem.
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 Minority Community
50 Omnibus 50: "The Affirmative Action Committee" 10:00 P.M.
2 Mission Impossible (R). Dean Stockwell plays a terrorist organization leader planning a major attack on the government.
5 Horror Classics: "Dracula"
7 Jigsaw, James Wainwright (R). Dain searches for an attorney's missing daughter who is in need of medical treatment.
9 Community Feedback (LIVE), Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips.
11 News, Jones/Fortner
22 Vidas en Conflicto
34 Box de Mexico
40 Chinese Variety Show 10:45
22 Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Clete Roberts
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Boris Karloff

FM Stations

KLOS	97.5	KJLH	97.5
KSPC	98.7	KJLH	97.9
KJLH	99.1	KJLH	98.7
KJLH	99.7	KJLH	100.3
KJLH	91.5	KJLH	101.1
KJLH	92.3	KJLH	101.9
KJLH	93.1	KJLH	102.7
KJLH	94.3	KJLH	103.5
KJLH	95.1	KJLH	104.3
KJLH	95.9	KJLH	105.1
KJLH	96.7	KJLH	105.9
KJLH	97.5	KJLH	106.7

"Read The Meter"

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Diagnosing a mechanical problem seems to remain the nemesis of many of our highly skilled craftsmen and technicians. An engineer friend of mine has been having trouble with his color television set for over a 6-month period and had spent many dollars on many repairs without results.

One day he called me to say he's found a plumber who fixed his set — IN THE HOME on one visit!

Taken aback completely, I asked the obvious question: "And just why would you call a plumber to fix your TV set?"

With tongue-in-cheek, he replied: "Well, it seems that every time I turned on the 'English Channel'... the picture tube flooded out!!!"

Folks — if you're being flooded with repair bills for that ol' car, come in and take advantage of our July-August Sales campaign. See ME personally — MEDER, that is at
HARBOR CHEVROLET
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

DOOLEY'S FOR LOW PRICES!

SONIC

Quality HEADPHONES WITH FULL GUARANTEE

4.95

Dooley's Low Price In Record & Stereo Dept.

DOOLEY'S

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7 DAYS

PLUMBING STOPPAGE

\$10 PER STOP

DOES-IT-ALL
426-0051 or 427-5173
CALL ANYTIME

NEW SHIPMENT
Subaru
front-wheel drive

2-Door
GAS SAVER

SINCE 1954
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Dooley's Nelbros 21-JEWEL WATCHES

Ladies Watch has 21 brilliant 8-facet diamonds, unbreakable mainspring, 21-jewel movement.

ROMANCE W.

MEN'S DAY-DATE

Ultra-modern calendar watch tells day and date automatically. 21-jewel movement, self-winding, unbreakable mainspring. Apollo W-Y.

YOUR CHOICE 27.95

IN OUR FINE JEWELRY DEPT.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WHO PAYS THE RENT...

On These Fancy So-Called Discount Houses, Department Stores and Shopping Centers.

IF YOU BUY THERE YOU DO!!!

DOOLEY'S PAYS NO RENT!
Before you buy elsewhere
Check our **LOW-LOW PRICES!**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri., 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat., 9-6 — Sundays 10-5

SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR LOWER PRICES ON BATHROOM FIXTURES!

REMODEL YOUR BATHROOM WITHOUT REBUILDING!
Ask our salesman to help you with your re-building plans.

WALL CABINET
CC-100
In 3 colors
Sale Price **28.80**

TOILET SEAT
TM-10 MARBLE COLORS
TM-145 MARBLE INLAY

SINK CABINET
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Top is 31" wide x 19" deep. In colors
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SH-150 MARBLE WALL SHELF
10 Colors — 3 color corbels.
TM-145 MARBLE INLAY Low Price **10.60**

DECORATOR BATH FIXTURES
With 4" Center Sets
Solid **POLISHED BRASS**
Regular Price \$81.00 **39.88**
ANTIQUE BRASS
Regular Price \$86.00 **42.88**

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or Master Charge!
Located in our **CUSTOM HARDWARE DEPT.**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooley's FURNITURE MART

Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 to 6; SUNDAYS, 10 to 5



SUMMER STUDENTS TAKE BASEBALL BREAK IN NORWALK PARK

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Teen-agers 'turn on' to school PROJECT BREAKS BARRIER

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Not many Southland teen-agers can go to summer school at the beach, or a park, or the mountains. Not many are allowed to play a radio in class, or to toss a football around when they get tired of studying math.

The 105 teen-agers who find themselves in this situation are students in a special project in three Norwalk-La Mirada high schools. Its aim is to help ninth and tenth grade youths from Mexican-American barrios get "turned on" to school.

TO HELP do this, project director Ben Luna has set the summer school in unusual surroundings. Students and teachers are bused to Laguna Beach tidepools and the Scripps Oceanographic Museum at La

Jolla to study biology.

Students also attend classes in a mobile classroom on loan from the La Puente High School District. The classroom, a converted bus, is parked at a different barrio location each week.

They also study remedial English in a course offered by Cerritos College. Irv Marks, research specialist for the project, says the college site was chosen so students will become familiar with the college environment, so "it doesn't become a big bugaboo."

Students also study in park, at their own pace, with freedom to play a radio or talk whenever they like.

The final week of the six-week summer school will be spent in the San Gabriel Mountains, at a camp owned by the county.

Students in the project, which began in October, were chosen for records of truancy and poor performance in school. Most, but not all, are Chicanos.

The project included 225 students during the regular school year. The number was cut for summer school, Luna says, because of the limitations of the mountain camp.

STUDENTS in the project have been given closer attention than they get in regular classes.

The teacher-student ratio is only five to one. Also, Luna says, the instruction is designed to treat people as individuals.

In the first two semesters, students scored what Luna considers impressive gains.

For example, their attitudes toward learning have changed. The same kids who were once considered classroom prob-

lems now complain when their teacher says it's time to stop working math problems and take a break for baseball.

Youngsters in the "Title III" project (it's named for the section of federal law which provides the funding) had a dropout rate only one third as high as similar youths who were not in the program.

While administrators had hoped Title III students would make an average five months' gain in reading level, the students actually improved an average of eight months.

By contrast, students in the control group on the average lost 16 months in reading proficiency.

In the summer session, students are adding to the gains they made during the school year, with individualized programs. They work at their own

pace.

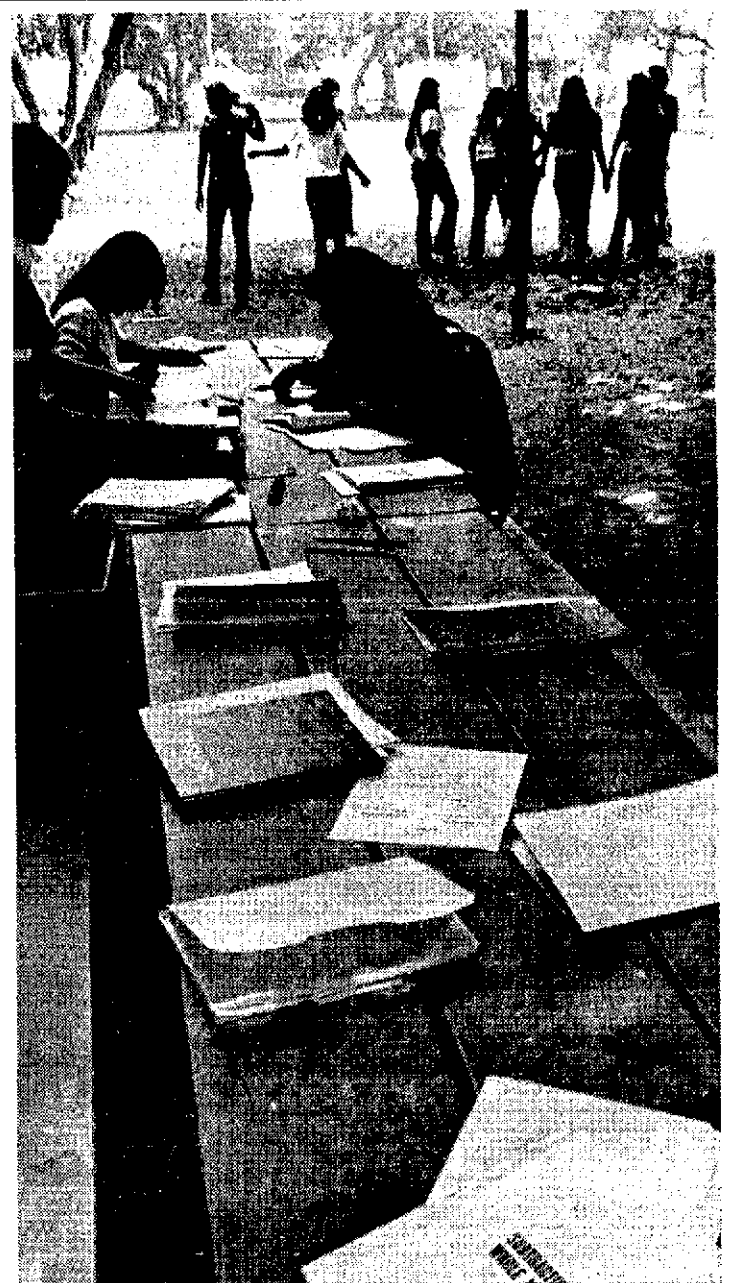
Luna says the unusual vocations were chosen to give the summer school a relaxed atmosphere.

"Decisions in government and business are often made on a golf course, because the atmosphere is much more relaxed," Luna says.

With the inform 1 surroundings, he hopes Title III students will learn that "school can be fun, that there are still human feelings left in people."

The Norwalk project is the first of its kind, as far as Luna has been able to find. Its success has led to inquiries from people in other, districts, and the project may set a model for the whole Southwest.

Programs like Title III, by themselves, won't solve all the problems of the barrios, Luna says. "But at least we're making a dent."



THREE GIRLS the school system has classified as poor students continue their mathematics work, though teacher has called a break for a baseball game.

L.B. to cede licensing to state 6-month bike plate extension proposed

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Extension of Long Beach city bicycle licenses from their expiration date of Dec. 31, 1974, until June 30, 1975, when the state assumes responsibility for bike registration and licensing, will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

No additional fee would be charged for the six-month extension of the city licenses, if councilmen adopt the recommendations of City Manager John R. Mansell.

MANSELL also pointed out that state legislation adopted last year provides that bicycle licenses issued or renewed by cities and counties between July 1 of this year and July 1, 1975, are subject to an annual state assessment of 20 cents to finance a statewide lost and stolen bicycle program.

The city manager is recommending that the city pay the added 20 cents per bike license for the next two years, rather than pass the cost on to bike owners. He said this cost is "not considered significant enough" to justify passing it on to the cyclists.

The 1972 state legislation provides that the

State Department of Motor Vehicles assumes responsibility of bicycle registration and licensing, effective July 1, 1975, at a fee of \$3 per license.

Although the state licensing does not prohibit a city from continuing its own program, Mansell is recommending that Long Beach discontinue its bicycle licensing when the

state program starts. He said it would just be duplication of the state effort.

Because city licenses now will expire Dec. 31, 1974, however, Mansell will recommend that councilmen amend the city ordinance to extend all present licenses six months through June 30, 1975, when the state takes over.

Chicano world better but help still needed

When Roy Luna went to high school in Downey in the 1940s, students of Mexican heritage were subjected to segregation. Chicano kids had their own separate playground, he remembers — a hundred-foot-square patch of ground marked off with chalk lines.

They also drank from separate but equal water fountains.

TODAY things are much better for Chicano kids, Luna says. But they still need help, so he and eight other Mexican-American men in Norwalk are doing their part to help Latino youths get ahead in the world.

They belong to the Mexican-American Education Association, a neighborhood group whose members come from the area around Nottingham School (South of Alondra Boulevard and

east of Pioneer Boulevard).

The group formed 10 years ago, according to Luna because "Everybody takes care of the 'A' and 'B' student, but nobody worries about the 'C' and 'D' student."

In its first two years, the association ran fiestas which raised \$17,000. The money went for scholarships in such fields as physical therapy, barbering and cosmetology.

It also helped buy books for students attending Cerritos College, and bought food baskets and turkeys for needy families at Christmas time.

Proceeds from the fiestas also helped support the Nottingham School milk fund for seven years.

This year members of the group have also donated their time to repaint buildings at Nottingham marked by kids with cans of spray paint.

"We've done that four

times in six months," Luna said. "They (the school district) furnish the paint and we furnish the labor."

Now the association is planning a dance for Nov. 24 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. When the hotel's management learned about the group's activities, they donated their Embassy Room for the dance, Luna said.

THE GROUP steers clear of local politics, he added. Association members are interested only in helping kids get ahead in the world. "We figure Mexican people have got at least half way up that mountain, and what we're doing is going to help them get the rest of the way up," he says.

While the group's goal is the help Chicano kids get ahead, Luna says, the association's help isn't limited to Chicanos. "Our goal is to help the Mexican kid," he says, "but if another kid needs our help, we give it to him."

—MIKE JELF

Front door pruned

Burglars who entered by prying the front door at the home of Evelyn Mangalino, 704 W. Fifth St., took stereo equipment totally valued at \$265, Long Beach police said Friday.

City to offer art classes

A cooperative project with Long Beach State University to teach art classes in low-income areas of the city has been approved by the Recreation Commission.

Judith Ann McDonald, art instructor at the university, said the project would be conducted as part of her class, "Teaching Art in the Community." Graduate assistants and students will conduct the classes at various city parks.

The program, which will augment the Recreation Department's own cultural arts classes, is scheduled to start next February and run through June.

In other actions, this week the Recreation Commission:

— Voted to give Long Beach residents priority in signing up for contract classes, although out-of-town residents will be permitted to enroll in any class which has openings.

— Approved an amendment to the rent schedule for the boat storage building at Marine Stadium which will permit rental of half a bay, at half the fee for the full bay.

— Authorized Mrs. Richard Butler, commission president, and Robert G. Van Antwerp, associate director, to attend the 1973 Congress for Recreation and Parks in Washington, D. C., from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

'Emperors' to play new Ram Shack

The Emperors, a rock band that got its start 10 years ago in the old Millikan High Ram Shack, will return to the new Ram Shack in El Dorado Park clubhouse Monday for a rock concert and dance.

Under a recent Recreation Commission ruling, eligibility to attend is open to all single boys and girls, aged 15 through 19, who live within the Long Beach Unified School District. They must show identification.

Admission to Monday's affair will be \$1 for Ram Shack members and \$1.50 for guests. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

"Every time this group plays for a Ram Shack dance, they attract crowds that come close to a 'turn-away' audience," said Dick Ferry, director of the Millikan High club.

More than 500 persons attended the last performance of the Emperors, Ferry said.

Burglars steal TV, other items

Burglars who broke into the home of Leslie Kover, 2875 Magnolia Ave., took a television set, a cassette player, and an adding machine totally valued at \$299, Long Beach police said Friday.

A paint compressor valued at \$550 was taken from a private garage at 1935 Myrtle Ave., where Norwalk painter Melvin Schultz had stored it. Long Beach police said Friday.

700th twin-jet goes to Navy

The 700th DC9 twin-jet transport assembled by the Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas Corp. was delivered Friday to the U.S. Navy in a brief ceremony at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The plane, a C9B version of the commercial transport, was built less than eight years after the first delivery in September, 1965. A total of 761 DC9 has been ordered to date, company spokesmen said.

Total sales value of the 700 jetliners produced exceeds \$2.7 billion, said Joseph J. Dysart, a Douglas vice-president. More than 300 have been delivered to airlines outside the U.S., representing export sales of more than \$1.25 billion, Dysart said.

Cmdr. Thomas J. Campbell, commanding officer of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 30 at Alameda Naval Air Station, accepted the 700th aircraft on the Douglas flight ramp. Dysart and J.E. Crosthwait, Douglas vice-president of government marketing, presented a special key for the plane, inscribed to commemorate the occasion.

THE C9B is a standard Series 30F model, fitted with a large cargo door in the side of the fuselage. The plane can carry as many as 107 passengers or up to 32,500 pounds of freight in the main cabin. The aircraft delivered Friday is the fifth of eight ordered by the Navy.

A similar DC9 version, the C4A, is in operation with three U.S. Air Force squadrons, carrying sick and injured servicemen between military hospitals.

DC9s are being flown by 43 operators in the United States and 21 other countries, Dysart said. The plane was designed especially to meet airline needs for a short-to-medium range jetliner able to serve cities with airports too small for the bigger long-range jets.

McDonnell Douglas has produced the twin-jet in four basic models—Series 10, 20, 30 and 40—with passenger capacities and performance capabilities tailored to meet individual operator requirements.

Earlier this month, the company added a Series 50 to the line, a larger model able to carry 139 passengers. Deliveries will begin about 1975. All models are powered by Pratt and Whitney engines with thrust ratings from 12,250 to 16,000 pounds.

Dellums to speak in L.B. on troop reductions

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Oakland, will be guest speaker at a cocktail party at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of K.Y. and Sharon Shen, 2618 E. First St., Long Beach.

Sponsors of the party are the Long Beach Democratic Forum and SANE, a peace organization known for its support of the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty.

Dellums, leader of the Black Caucus organization in congress, will discuss his proposed legislation to reduce the number of overseas military personnel from 600,000 to 300,000.

Bible scholar to lecture on 'cults'

Says seer Jeane Dixon is not a true prophet

By LES RODNEY

Seer Jeane Dixon never was a biblical prophet, but has apparently done an about face in the direction of traditional Christianity, says a well known author and lecturer on Christian sects and cults.

Rev. Walter R. Martin, who has been called by the magazine Christianity Today "the most productive evangelical scholar writing in the field of the sects," was interviewed by phone this week. He will hold meetings Sunday through Friday at First Brethren Church analyzing Miss Dixon, astrology and various Christian groups. Former professor of Biblical Studies at Kings College and current director of Christian Research Institute, he is author of many books, including "The Kingdom of the Cults," now in its 16th edition and widely used in



WALTER MARTIN
Tackles Controversy

seminaries.

"Biblical prophets were characterized by the fact that they never made mistakes," commented Martin, "in their prophecies, that is, they were not perfect people. Jeane Dixon's prophecies have numerous inaccuracies, which I have cited. If she has any gifts, they are either in the area of ESP, or some very calculated shrewd guessing in some areas. I don't mean to sound unkindly toward her.

"You know, Drew Pearson in his 'I Predict' was more accurate than Jean in political matters. She may also be into the occult without realizing or recognizing what that is about. This crystal ball bit is really hostile to Catholicism and she is a devout Catholic."

Martin related that he had just received an autographed copy of Mrs. Dixon's newest book.

"It's very interesting," he said. "It also seems to be a reversal of her basic

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

theological approach. Instead of the mystical, broad generalities of a great world leader who is to arrive, she now refers to the anti-Christ of biblical prophecy." He chuckled. "Really, I must say this, she sounds now like a flaming evangelical, speaks of knowing Christ personally, comes out flatly against reincarnation, which she previously believed in."

Martin, called by Time magazine "a research polemicist who brought peace and not a sword," had a three-hour debate on the Alan Burke Show, NBC, with the author of "The Passover Plot," which produced record mail from the 43 states it was heard in.

It is his contention that historically, "it is the cults and the occult that have attacked Christianity. I respond to the attack. I am not out to destroy people or their right to believe what they want."

He will speak at the Brethren church, at 36th and Linden, Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weeknights at 7. Subjects include The Cultic Explosion, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Trinity, Mormons and the Priest-

hood, Christian Science and Healing, Armstrong and the Plain Truth, Astrology, and Jeane Dixon and the Psychics. There will be time for questions and answers.

"Let me emphasize even more clearly if I may," Rev. Martin added, "I will fight for the right of the cultists and occultists to have and expound their religions. One of the functions of the Christian church is to answer questions. I am debating their claims to compatibility with Christianity. There is good in all the cults and the occults, but whatever the good is, it is taken from the Bible. And then it is diluted by human error."

Lutheran youth in Houston meet

Some 20,000 Lutheran youth, including some from Alaska, Hawaii and the Bahamas, have registered for the first All Lutheran Youth Gathering which will open in the Houston Astrodome Aug. 4th and continue through the 8th. Young people of all three major Lutheran bodies will take part. Noted personalities will appear.



ZAIRE STORY

Rev. Charles Trout, missionary teacher in Zaire (Congo), who says the number of Christians has more than doubled there in the past year, will describe his work and experiences during that growth, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., in Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. Raised in The Congo by missionary parents, Trout also is responsible for youth camps, building programs and Bible conferences for the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

L.B. rabbi Nat'l. Scout chaplain

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai will be the national Jewish chaplain at the week-long National Scout Jamboree next week in Idaho. More than 27,000 Scouts from this country and Canada will attend.

Abortion 'study paper' gives Council's views

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religious Writer

The National Council of Churches has distributed among its 33 member denominations a "study paper" on abortion which is meant to stimulate discussion in thousands of local Protestant churches during the coming year.

As befits a study paper, it does not take dogmatic stands on all the "conflicting moral issues" involved in decisions for or against abortion. But it does make several points.

First, it points out that Protestant bodies which have taken a public position on abortion had endorsed the principle that it should be a matter for conscientious private decision rather than public mandate by law.

But this does not mean that Protestantism has given a blanket blessing to free-and-easy abortion. On the contrary, most Protestant groups have affirmed, as the paper puts it, the "true sanctity" of the unborn life of a fetus. Thus, any decision to destroy this life places a weighty responsibility on the potential mother as well as any physician or pastor who advises her.

"No decision for abortion can responsibly be made lightly or carelessly," the document says. By legalizing abortion, the U.S. Supreme Court has

increased the responsibility of churches to provide general education and specific counseling on the moral questions involved.

Without attempting to fix a specific time beyond which a pregnancy may not be morally terminated, the NCC paper states that "the claim of the unborn life (of the fetus) increases as it develops."

A major emphasis of the NCC study is that in abortion decisions, "the (pregnant) woman's conscience must be given priority."

"Because it is women who bear the children and have, at present, the primary responsibility for rearing them, men must accept the fact that the primary decision of conscience must be made by women ... men, who have traditionally made the laws of both society and the churches, cannot be as fully involved in this unique situation as are women."

The NCC paper asserts that the most constructive solution to the abortion controversy would be for society to take steps "to end the need for abortion."

This can be done, it says, by providing pre- and post-natal medical care, day-care facilities, maternity leaves, and counseling services to women who choose to go ahead and bear their babies. More adequate sex education is also recommended.

Any church desiring copies of the booklet for use in discussion groups may order them for 25 cents each from the NCC's Department of Publications, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 10027.

Adventists complete task

The newly renovated sanctuary of the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church at 2640 Santa Fe Ave. will be officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony next Saturday, Aug. 4, at 10:30 a.m.

With extensive volunteer help, led by the pastor, Rev. Clinton Warren, the renovation took 10 months to complete.

Dedication speaker will be Harold Calkins, president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which numbers 28,000 members.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 534-5894
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15343 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY
Dr. Flora Preaching
Vacation Bible School — Children's Choir
July 23-27, 9:00-11:30 A.M.
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 CHERRY AVE.
Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
7:00 PM.—FLOYD WOODWORTH
Missionary to Mexico
Family Night
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley

THIS WEEK AT GLAD TIDINGS ...
9:45 a.m. School of the Bible
11:00 a.m. Sanctuary Choir
Dr. Hamer Hummel directing
Pastor William Durbin Preaching
6:00 p.m. "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
Lloyd Huff, speaking
10:00 a.m. TUES. —
INTERFAITH SHARING With Sandra Baker
7:00 p.m. WED. —
Hebrews Message of Faith — Bible Study,
Missionaries and Royal Rangers
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
South at Cherry — No. Long Beach

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"STEPS TO MATURITY"
Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Guest Preacher
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.
BIBBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"PREACHING THAT MATTERS"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 7TH & ORISPO
10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
REV. HAROLD HIVELY
Guest Speaker
9:30 A.M. Church School
Child Care Provided
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
The Church Famous for the Gospel
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.
"IS THERE AN ANSWER"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
DR. KEPNER preaching all services
9:40 A.M.—Bible School
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charming Ave., Long Beach
(1/4 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hoyter, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
CALVARY South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. or SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leathy, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"WHAT DOES THE CHURCH LOOK LIKE"
Dr. Borror Speaking
Bible Study—1st Corinthians
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
7:00 P.M. PRE-SERVICE CONCEPT
"HOLLYWOOD TABERNACLE SALVATION ARMY BAND"
YOUTH NIGHT
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5556 ARBOR RD.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McLean - Minister
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sermon—"CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY"
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity
Lakewood First
Los Altos
Belmont Heights
Long Beach First
Atlantic
Wesley
Grace
Dorothy at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
4300 Bellflower Rd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1210
5932 E. Willow — Dr. Russell P. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barnett
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
507 Pacific — Rev. Galil R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southwest of Church
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.
1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
3rd & Junipero — Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nuntzio, Rev. Harry Weed

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(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
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LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHEENY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.—CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
REV. RICHARD GIBBS
BRAZIL
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M.—EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
REV. CHARLES TROUT
ZAIRE
ALSO STIRRING GOSPEL MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Bible Study & Prayer
Dr. Edward Larson Speaking
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
UNITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:30 P.M.
SERVICE UNDER THE STARS
PHIL THATCHER
Guest Speaker from Shepherd Foundation
KATHY PRICE, Soloist
"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Office 596-1641
EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Dr. George O. Peek
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE BETTER WAY"
"A GOOD NAME IS BETTER THAN PRECIOUS OINTMENT, AND THE DAY OF DEATH THAN THE DAY OF ONE'S BIRTH." ECCLESIASTES 7:1. IN ITSELF, NO DOUBT, A BIRTHDAY IS A DAY OF REJOICING, WHILE A DAY OF DEATH IS A DAY OF SADNESS AND GLOOM. BUT WHEN ALL THINGS ARE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT THE DAY OF DEATH FOR THE CHRISTIAN IS THE GREATER OF THE TWO. HEAR THE FULL STORY SUNDAY MORNING AT 61 & ORANGE AVE. 6 P.M.
"A THIEF IN THE NIGHT"
A GREAT MOTION PICTURE ABOUT BIBLE PROPHECY. IT SHOWS WHAT CAN HAPPEN WHEN JESUS CHRIST RETURNS. THIS PICTURE PORTRAYS WITH REALITY THE BIBLICAL PREDICTION, "THERE WILL BE NO PLACE TO HIDE."
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY CLASSES
NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox Church
525 E. 53th St., Long Beach
FATHER DAVID JOHNSON 428-5594

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Noranda Ave. Phone 433-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Hoyningen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
MURIEL STEINE
Guest Speaker
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. —
Message Service

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3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"THE FAITH THAT SAVES"
6:00 P.M.
"GETTING HEAT FROM THE WRONG FIRE"
REV. CLYDE GOLLIHER,
District Superintendent of our Church in Peru
will be Pulpit Guest of all services
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

FROM THE PULPIT
DR. FRANK COLLINS
Calvary is opening a pre-school care center with the finest facilities and teachers trained in early childhood education. Opening date is September 10. Registrations are now being accepted. Call us this week.
"Mettin' Time at Calvary" will be seen on Channel 13 at 9 a.m. on Sundays through August. Our regular Channel 30 times are 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 Monday night. Tell your friends about these special services.

Our 74 tour of the Holy Land will be in March. I believe that we offer more for less money, better accommodations and experienced leadership and personal care than you could find elsewhere. This can be the spiritual highlight of a lifetime. If interested, write for a brochure. There are many tours, but why spend your time and money on tours that do not have your best interest at heart?

Attendance this summer in our Sunday School continues to increase. There is a reason. Come and see!
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 975-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
BROADCASTS:
KFOX 1280
SUNDAY 7:30 — A.M.
TELEVISION:
KHOF Ch. 30
SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.
KCOP Ch. 13
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



No one quite like you

A struggling young composer idolized the great Irving Berlin; thinking close association might improve his own work, he asked Berlin for a job.

Berlin saw that the young man George Gershwin had great gifts and offered him a position as his musical secretary at three times what he had been making. But Berlin advised him not to take the job for he would run the risk of becoming just a second-rate Irving Berlin. His job was to make himself a first-class George Gershwin. Which, of course, is what Gershwin did. He became a musical great.

To fulfill your top possibilities never imitate anybody else. Be yourself always.

I went with friends one evening to hear an internationally popular singer. What a shock when she made her entrance!

She looked every bit her age, which was about 50. So far as I could see, she had not bothered to use any make-up on her rather plain face. Her hair, far from being smartly styled, looked as though she had absently minded pinned it up while thinking about something else. And she wore (without jewelry or adornment of any kind) a plain black dress that hung on her like—well, like a tent. How anyone like this could have achieved outstanding popularity I could not imagine.

But when she started singing the mystery cleared up. The personality and feeling she poured

into her singing—the way she brought the mood and quality of each song movingly, beguilingly alive—was like no one else I ever heard.

Here was a woman who violated every ordinary rule of glamour and charm, but held audiences spellbound. Her great success was in daring to be herself and give her own unique personality full expression.

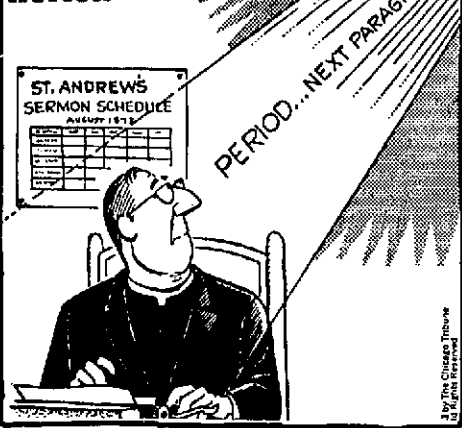
Among the teeming millions on this earth, you will never find another person quite like yourself. To the best of our knowledge, there was never, from the beginning of time, anybody quite like you. Geneticists say if it were possible for a single couple to have millions of children no two would be exactly alike. This infinite variety is one of the great wonders of God's creation.

Each of us can truthfully say, "I am unique. There is no one quite like me." This puts a tremendous responsibility on you. Because you are different from everybody else there is something which only you can do. If you do not do it, no one ever will.

TO LIVE A truly creative life be yourself. Develop your own unique potential. Don't try to stunt your personality by trying to be like someone else.

This nation rose to greatness by breeding individuals who dared to be individuals. Maybe that's why the eagle was selected to be our national symbol. Buffaloes always

CHURCH HUMOR



run in a herd, each supinely following the others. Is a nation of individualists becoming a land of imitators? It should be noted that the buffalo is just about extinct.

Emerson said each person must eventually realize that "Imitation is suicide. Insist on yourself; never imitate...."

Churchwomen to discuss juveniles

Juvenile problems in Long Beach will be the topic of Mrs. Pearl Tillman at the monthly forum sponsored by Church Women United, Friday, 10 a.m. in Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Zelda Bryant of the Council of Negro Women will describe the work of the "Baker's Dozen" and "Checkmates."

There will be coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m.



'REHABILITATED'

Phil Thatcher, who was pronounced "the most completely rehabilitated man in the history of Alameda County Courts" when he received a full pardon in 1953 from Gov. Earl Warren, will be guest speaker Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the service under the stars of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. Now president of Shepherd Foundation, and author of "Under Arrest," his work is with prison inmates, parolees and juvenile offenders. Vocalist Kathy Price will sing.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF LA. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"HOLINESS, HOW CANNOT IT BE OBTAINED"
6:00 P.M.
"RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE"
Caleb L. Deane, Leader

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "DESIGNS FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING"
Dr. Bertheau Speaking
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
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9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
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THE CULTIC EXPLOSION
Walter Martin
well known author and lecturer holds three earned degrees and is presently completing his doctoral studies in the field of Comparative Religions. TIME MAGAZINE characterized Martin as "a research polemicist who brought peace and not a sword." Walter Martin has appeared on several major "talk" shows and is in great demand across the country.

Professor Martin will be speaking on the following subjects:
Sunday, July 29, 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"The Cultic Explosion"
6:00 P.M. "Jehovah's Witnesses and The Trinity"
Monday, July 30, 7:00 P.M.
"Mormons and the Priesthood"
Tuesday, July 31, 7:00 P.M.
"Christian Science and Healing"
Wednesday, August 1, 7:00 P.M.
"Armstrong and The Plain Truth"
Thursday, August 2, 7:00 P.M.
"Astrology; Danger in the Stars"
Friday, August 3, 7:00 P.M.
"20th Century Prophecy;
"Jean Dixon and the Psychics"

All are invited and are urged to stay for a question and answer period following Professor Martin's message.

JULY 29-AUGUST 1
1st Brethren Church 3601 Linden Ave. Long Beach 424-0788

Briefly . . .

More rapture, Kathryn on lib, new China view

By LES RODNEY

Two little P.S.s to last week's article on the rapture and the second coming, in which the youth minister of a Lakewood church gave his views in an interview.

Reader Shawn McKee says she appreciated the article but "you made an error of omission. Scriptural basis for the rapture can be found in Daniel and the Revelation, as you stated. But the most specific one is found in 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18. Rev. Johnson quoted from this passage at the end of your article, but you forgot to mention where it could be found."

The reader is right, as anyone with a Bible can quickly determine.

Also—Rev. Bob Wilkerson, pastor of the Lakewood Foursquare Church, tells us: "Due to the article, we had an overflow turnout of more than 500 people Sunday night to see the film 'As a Thief in the Night' and ten new people accepted Christ as their Saviour."

NOT ALL church women will be happy with the response of Kathryn Kuhlman, America's best known woman evangelist, to the question "What do you think of woman's lib?" posed to her by the magazine Christianity Today.

"You want to know something?" she responded, "women's lib won't like to hear what I have to say. I'd give anything if I could just be a good housewife, a good cook. Oh, I'd like to be a good cook. I'd like to have about twelve children. It would be so nice to have a man bring in the pay check. I would just love to have a man boss me. It might not last long. But for a little while it would be just great."

"When it comes to women's lib, I am still as old fashioned as the Word of God. I still think the husband should be the head of the family. I know how it was at our house: If Papa said it, it was just as though God had said it. We never had any women's lib, but we had a mighty happy family."

Papa did the work, Mama ran Papa without Papa knowing it, and it was a beautiful situation."

ONE OF THE more interesting definitions of ecumenism is this one by Lutheran church historian Martin E. Marty: "Ecumenism means that you can rejoice in another church's success." Referring to this definition in the magazine Christian Herald, Edwin Fiske comments: "This, I suggest, is genuine liberation, and it is something that is becoming increasingly possible as a result of the ecumenical revolution now under way in

(Continued on C-4, Col. 1)



UNTRADITIONAL

Bandmaster Ronald Smart may not look exactly like the traditional concept of a Salvation Army band leader, and his Hollywood Tabernacle Band, most widely traveled Corps band, is called especially vibrant and exciting. The band can be heard Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in a pre-service concert at Lakewood First Baptist, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 a.m.—"NOW IS THE TIME"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THE WORK"
Dr. Richard L. Waddell
Rev. Arthur Swick
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th and Atlantic Cordon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adult — Worship 10:30

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REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOIGT, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "TROUBLE AT THE SWITCHBOARD"
6:00 P.M. — "POWER TO THE PEOPLE"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY



children CAN'T help wondering.

And they wonder a lot about God. They seem to have a natural awareness that He's here, and that He's important. But they want to know more. In the Christian Science Sunday School, God's nearness and goodness become practical realities to children. They study and discuss weekly Bible Lessons, and how to apply their truths each day. They learn to look to God for His unfailing help. No need for your child to go on wondering. Let him start discovering, at our Sunday School. We'll be delighted to welcome him and his friends. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
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SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
& 6:30 P.M. LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
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CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
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"ON ROASTING THE PLOWING OX"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M. — "DESPAIR DEADENS BUT HOPE REVITALIZES"
10:40 A.M. — "WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP"
6:00 P.M. — "WHEN SUCCESS BECOMES FAILURE AND DEFEAT BECOMES VICTORY"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Upld. Rev. Konrad Kocoman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Bldg. 9-15
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA 8th and Linden Ave. 437-4002 Rev. Edward Roy, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery School, 9:45 a.m. Youth, 6:30
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6307
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ockerson
Sunday School (3 yrs thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 40th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Roll Berg, Boren
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stevens 598-2433
WORSHP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
Clergy: S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Center Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHP — 10 A.M. MESSAGE BY RON GOTTBERG
Classes—Pre School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 thru 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. J. R. MOLINE, PASTOR
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Newman, Pastor
4400 E. South St., Upld. 465-8312 or 925-2552
WORSHP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
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1900 E. Carson at Chisney J. B. Brothman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
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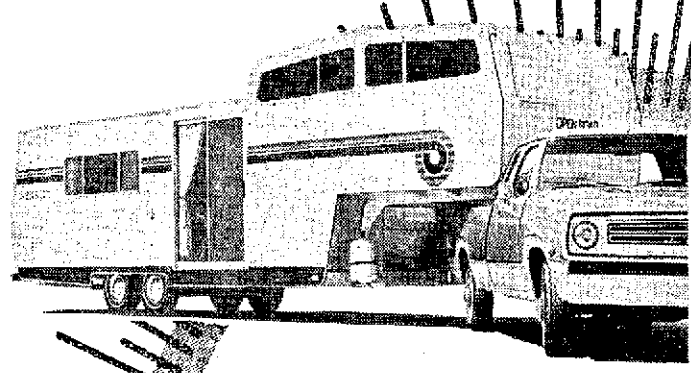
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OPEN ROAD SOUTH

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR BIG ANNUAL 72-HOUR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SALE! SAVE!

OPEN ROAD SOUTH

COME SEE US FRI.-SAT.-SUN., JULY 27-28-29. SALE STARTS FRI. 8:30 A.M. COME ONE! COME ALL!



SEE
OPEN
ROAD'S
NEW

5TH WHEELERS!

NEW '73 OPEN ROAD 18' TRAVEL TRAILER	\$399	\$60⁶⁵
<small>Fully s/c, tandem wheels, battery & charger, dual propane tanks. Order yours now.</small>	<small>DN. PYMT.</small>	<small>MO. PYMT.</small>

NEW OPEN ROAD 20' MINI MOTORHOME	\$299	\$123⁴²
<small>Compl. S-C incl. hot water heater, press. water system, full bath, stove-oven, gas-elect. refer., double sinks. Sleeps 6. Thermostatically controlled furnace. V8, auto., P-S, radio. Ser. 10925.</small>	<small>DN. PYMT.</small>	<small>MO. PYMT.</small>

'73 OPEN ROAD CAMPER	\$199	\$34.33
<small>8 1/2' Cabover. Full galley, sleeps 4. Order yours now.</small>	<small>DN. PYMT.</small>	<small>MO. PYMT.</small>
<small>FULL CASH PRICE \$1548.75 incl. tax & lic. \$199 Dn. Pymt. \$34.33 mo. pymt. for 26 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges \$1794.99. Annual percentage rate 11.22%.</small>		

NEW '73 OPEN ROAD VAN CONVERSIONS	AS LOW AS \$4995
<small>With Many Features Order Yours Now!</small>	

FREE!
★HOT DOGS ★PEPSI
★BALLOONS
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
LOTS OF FUN!

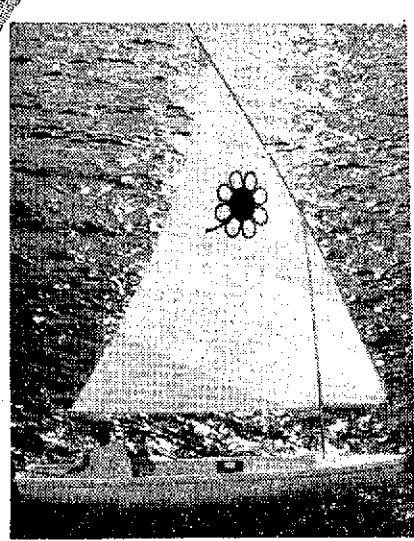
FREE RENTAL DRAWING ENTER NOW!

You Can Be The Lucky Winner of a 1 Week's Free Rental of a 1973 Open Road 25' Motorhome. Nothing to purchase. Enter now! You must be at least 25 yrs. old and have a valid Calif. driver's license to qualify.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR TRADE-INS!

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| '69 Ford Van Conversion | \$3186 |
| <small>V8, auto., galley, pop tp. (YWC664)</small> | |
| '69 Open Road Chassis-Mount | \$4886 |
| <small>V8, auto., dash AIR, stereo tape, toilet, rear patio, side awning, full galley. (Y21572)</small> | |
| '71 VW Van Wagon | \$2497 |
| <small>Seats 8, 4 spd., R&H. (648CTP)</small> | |
| '71 Golden Falcon 29' Travel Trailer | \$3475 |
| <small>Full galley, full bath, roof AIR, 7 cu. ft. gas/elect. refrig., power hood vents, tandem wheels, dual propane tanks. HG3621.</small> | |
| '70 Dodge Van | \$2199 |
| <small>Auto., R&H. (97447E)</small> | |
| '66 Open Road 10 1/2' Camper | \$499 |
| <small>Full galley, sleeps 4. Ser. 11736.</small> | |
| '71 Ford 3/4-Ton Camper Sp. Pickup | \$3495 |
| <small>P/S, auto., V8, dash AIR, special tires. (32451HO)</small> | |
| '70 Open Road 22' Motorhome | \$7247 |
| <small>Dash & roof AIR, V8, auto., P/S, gas/elect. refrig., wall furnace, thermostatically controlled. (496CKB)</small> | |
| '68 El Dorado 9' Camper | \$849 |
| <small>Full galley, boot, sleeps 4. Ser. 13346.</small> | |
| '70 Pilgrim 11' Camper | \$1397 |
| <small>Full galley, sleeps 4. Ser. 3080.</small> | |

FREE!



11 FT. SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT PLUS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE WASHING MACHINE
FOR USE IN MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS & TRAILERS

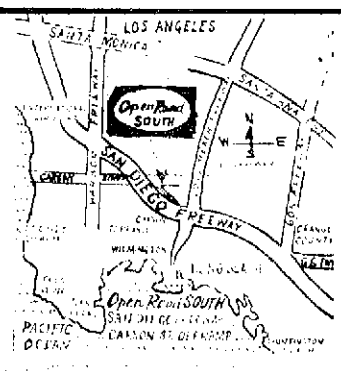
Yours Free with the purchase of any new or used R.V. unit from us during this 72-hour Marathon Sale! Hurry! Limited Quantities.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST & COMPLETE RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

OPEN ROAD SOUTH

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

CALL NOW FOR THE BEST DEALS



CLASSIFICATION 1070 CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-12

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

WHY NOT START HERE?
In this spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood on a safe dead end street. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a large garage. Priced at just \$22,900 on G.I. terms or submit offer. First \$1,000. Buy it today!

Red Carpet Rlts 431-3511

OPEN HOUSE!
SATURDAY & SUNDAY See this one & you'll know why! Big 4 bedroom Spanish, like new! Very nice. We have the financing ready. Anxious owner. Call today! First \$1,000. Buy it today!

51 EL DORADO, ST. LONG BEACH
ERIC NORD, CRABTREE RD. 439-9381

DUPLEX 9 YRS. OLD
2 BDRM. 2 BATH. Large drapes thru-out. Beautiful built-in kitchen. Rental property. Excellent location.

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS 594-4493

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CARSON PARK 3 BR, remodeled kitchen, tile entry, "P" model. VAL-PLAZA 3 BR, family rm, W-W, range, refrigerator, etc. incl. 1965 VA TRUCK \$1,500. Buy it today!

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

FROZEN LOG INTEREST
4 BDRM, 2 BATH, remod. kitchen, wood floors, 6% loan. Only \$11,950.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

NO DOWN NO COSTS
To qualify FHA or VA Buyer. Sharp 2 bedroom with separate rec room. \$19,900.

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS 594-4493

Beautiful 3 BR + Fam Rm
Tall ceilings, wood floors, large kitchen, custom drapes, easy care carpet, 2 baths, 1 patio. Only \$24,900. Call today!

LARWIN Realty 421-8904

STOP LOOKING!
If you want a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with a large lot, call today! We have the financing ready. Anxious owner. Call today! First \$1,000. Buy it today!

WEBER Realty 595-4395

SMALL HOME-BIG BUY
See this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house and you can buy for only \$19,900. Full price. Call today!

REX L. HODGES 667-7273

THIS HOUSE
Is a nice 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, built-in, split garage with car lift. Call today!

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

AN INVITATION TO SEE
This super clean 3 bedroom + rumpus rm. House recently remodeled. Workies like new. All this for \$27,900. Call today!

REX L. HODGES 667-7273

4 ROOMS, 17th ST.
4 ROOMS, 17th St. Cucumber patio with cement walk. Guest room attached. Single car, fenced yard. 60' x 120' lot. Call today!

OLDIE BUT A GOODIE!
3 br., 1 1/2 bath, vinyl cond. + 1 br. rental + only \$29,950. Call today!

REX L. HODGES 667-7273

WORTH EVERY PENNY!
Spanish stucco, 3 br., 2 car det. garage. Very clean + only \$24,000. Call today!

REX L. HODGES 667-7273

WHITTIER
DRIVE BY 11503 Leland Ave. 2-BR. 2-BATH. Call today!

VA & FHA REPOSSESSIONS
2 1/2, 4 & 5 BR homes, all areas. Low down. No fees. Any can buy. Call today!

REX L. HODGES 667-7273

CHECK THIS!
Only \$26,500. For a lovely clean 4 BR home, nice yard with planters and a large lot. Call today!

REX L. HODGES 667-7273

CUTEST OF ALL
Just listed sparkling 3 BR. Car-jetted, 2 car det. garage. Interior decorated. Lots of cabinets, stucco. Buy it today!

DIRTY DANDY DUPLEX
NEEDS PAINT. ONLY \$11,000.

ATLANTIS 597-8604, 426-8292

SNOW WHITE BUNGALOW
NO DOWN TO A G.I. \$37,900.

ATLANTIS 597-8604, 426-8292

No Dn. No Closing Costs
3 BR, 2 BATH, Fam. Rm, Stucco. G.I. \$19,000. Call today!

HORSES OK - 1/2 ACRE
4 BR, 2 BATH, 1/2 acre. Call today!

NEW LISTING
Open 1-5, 4316 Falcon, unit 3 br., 2 bath for rent. \$1,000. Call today!

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OPEN 1-5, 4316 Falcon, unit 3 br., 2 bath for rent. \$1,000. Call today!

HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1090

WORK AND SAVE
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a large garage. Priced at just \$22,900 on G.I. terms or submit offer. First \$1,000. Buy it today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

DUTCH CLEAN 3 BR
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

THIS IS IT!
Sharp 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

LARGE 3 BR
Large 3 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

68 DODGE CHARGER
Landau, Auto. (1974HUI) \$1299

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

Belmont Heights 1095

IN THE HEIGHTS
With trees & a sea breeze 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, priced for only \$25,000.

Century 21

HA 1-9478

A FINE OLD HOME
Handsome 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

COOL-BEAT THE HEAT NOW
Air Cond. w-w, fireplace, tile floors, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

SPANISH DUPLEX
Spacious 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

3-BR 2 BATH
3 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

HOME + RENTAL
Mr. Wilson H. Live in nice 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

LONG BEACH RITY 433-5747

OPEN HOUSE
3 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

TRIPLEX - 1/2
1/2, 1/2, 1/2, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

OPEN HOUSE
3 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

SPACIOUS 4 BR
4 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

EXTRA NICE
3 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

SPACIOUS 4 BR
4 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

REX HODGES 426-9632

EXTRA NICE
3 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

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SPACIOUS 4 BR
4 BR, 2 bath, w-w, vinyl cond. Call today!

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REX HODGES 426-9632

SPACIOUS

Trucks & Tractors 1660

FORD TRUCK CENTER

'73 FORD 105" VAN

\$2875

'73 FORD 123" SUPER VAN

\$2952

'73 FORD F-100

\$2694

'73 FORD F-250

\$2994

'73 FORD F-350

\$3326

For Sale
Or Lease

598-5588 or 634-4010

SUNSET FORD

5440 Garden Grove Blvd.,
Westminster
17 Colors to Choose From
Order Yours Today

Trucks & Tractors 1660

JACK WATKINS GMC

'71 GMC 4 T.P.U. fac air... \$2945

'69 2 ton flat-bed, 16', 2-speed
rear axle... \$2950

'68 GMC 1/2 ton P.U., V-8, auto,
pwr. str., new paint... \$1550

'68 Dodge camper-van, 3/4 T, air,
auto, V-8, camper conversion... \$1750

'69 Mack 2 axle diesel
tractor... \$1350

'65 GMC Suburban... \$750

'64 GMC Pickup... \$595

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 1973
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Trucks & Tractors 1660

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

'67 FORD STYLELINE
3/4 T, with 8' Camper Shell
V8, automatic, A.I.R., power steer-
ing. (Q76707)

\$1595

Trucks & Tractors 1660

Lakewood Motors

5015 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741

'70 DATSUN Pickup, Radio, like new
whitewall tires, average miles,
priced close to wholesale. A stock,
Lic. 1428LP

\$1299

Trucks & Tractors 1660

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

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Pwr. str., R.H., auto, A.I.R., tancau
top. P13680

\$1695

Palmer Toyota
4401 E. Pacific Coast Highway
On Traffic Light Long Beach
Ph. 597-3688

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Lakewood Motors

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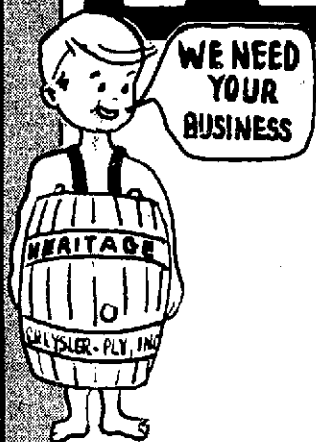
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'71 FIAT 124 Spider, 3 Spd. Mag. New, 10,000 mi. Call 424-1379		'71 Opel GT 292DDP \$2688		'72 TOYOTA CELICA Hardtop, 4 spd., Air, 1224E-R \$2499		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221	
'72 FIAT 124 Spider, 3 Spd. Mag. New, 10,000 mi. Call 424-1379		'71 Opel GT 519DBU \$2688		'72 TOYOTA CELICA Hardtop, 4 spd., Air, 1224E-R \$2499		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221	
'71 FIAT 124 Spider, 3 Spd. Mag. New, 10,000 mi. Call 424-1379		'72 Opel GT 136EFT \$2988		'72 TOYOTA CELICA Hardtop, 4 spd., Air, 1224E-R \$2499		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221	
'72 FIAT 124 Spider, 3 Spd. Mag. New, 10,000 mi. Call 424-1379		'73 Opel GT 418GOT \$3388		'72 TOYOTA CELICA Hardtop, 4 spd., Air, 1224E-R \$2499		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN 10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221	
Jensen 1772		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
Jensen Healey & Interceptor Jamestown 1350 L.B. 591-8741		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
Kharman Ghia 1773		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
KARMAN GHIA Cpe. 1773 Shiny, radio, heater, new metallic brush, finish, matching interior. Real good car. \$1099		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
Lotus 1774		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
Lotus new & used service Jamestown 1350 L.B. 591-8741		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
Mazda 1775		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'71 MAZDA RX 4 speed, rotary engine, console, bumpers, R.H., shiny car. Nice (MIDC) 10-Day Trial Exchange MURPHY LINC. MERC. 597-4331 1940 Lakewood Bl.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'72 MAZDA RX2 Cpe. 4 spd., Radio, Heater, Air, Lo mil. Best offer. \$24- 5897		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'72 MAZDA RX3, 4 Spd., Lo Mil. Good Cond. \$2000. Call 423-8270		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'72 MAZDA Wgn. 12,000 mi. \$1995 Call Art 5pm 424-4057 privt pty		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
Mercedes 1788		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'72 MERCEDES BENZ 280SEL 4.5 Red w-white interior, fully loaded, like new. 427EVC		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'61 MERCEDES 190 D. Diesel. New Eng. & Clutch. Shiny car. Nice Clean. 28 to 30 mi. per Gal. No smoke device required. \$1985. Call 424-0754 after 5pm.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'61 MERCEDES Benz, 4-sp., black wired interior \$800 or best offer. Call 424-0754 after 5pm.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'64 MERCEDES 250 SE, huff., pwr str. auto, trans. 47,500 mi. \$4994, 591-2211.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'64 MERCEDES 300 SEL, R.H., air, like new, see to apprc. 867-8585		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
M.G. 1780		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
MG's Over 100 New & Used We Pay Over \$1000 for your MG Jamestown 1350 L.B. 591-8741		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
See Your Local Dealer		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
'68 MGST, new fire, newbrks, good cond. 24 mpp. must sell \$1350. Call 421-3341		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
MISCELLANEOUS 1705		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
MISCELLANEOUS 1705		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
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MISCELLANEOUS 1705		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		TOYOTA 2-dr. New '73's \$2029 - 37 Pymts. at \$59 MO.		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN		HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN	
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